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See Food, Page 1C

O'Fallon ends the Warrior baseball team's season in sectional play.

See Sports, Page 1B

Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

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VOLUME 18, NUMBER 46

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Those summer jobs proving difficult to find this year

The employment line is forming for summer youth jobs, but it may not move as fast as last year.

"This year, we'll probably serve 15 to 20 percent fewer young people than last year," said David Stoecklin of the Madison County Employment Department.

Federal funding for the Summer Youth Work Experience Program is expected to be less than last year, although the amounts have not been announced, officials said. The program is offered under the federal Job Training Partnership Act.

Stoecklin said about 425 to 450 teenagers and young adults will go to work in this year's program, compared with about 500 last year.

The program, which provides basic skills training and career

counseling, places economically disadvantaged young people in jobs with public and nonprofit employers at \$4.50 per hour.

Youths 14 through 21 are eligible, but those 14 and 15 participate in the career exploration program.

For more information, call the Employment and Training Department office at 130 Hillsboro Ave., Edwardsville, 622-3943.

In another program called Hire the Future, Illinois Department of Employment Security offices in Alton and Edwardsville have more students who want to work than jobs.

Officials are urging more employers to sign on. Hire the Future is open to any student who has excellent reading and mathematics skills.

"This program involves good, dependable kids with good grades and good attendance records," said Ray Bailey, manager of the Edwardsville office.

"We sent 200 to 300 notices to employers (for Hire the Future) and we got 10 to 15 replies," said Rose Reed, employment services representative at the Alton office. "I've got possibly 10 jobs for 35 kids."

Summer jobs aren't limited to special programs. The state Job Service offices usually have numerous job listings of interest to young people, Bailey said.

"It's good to get in to one of our offices and we'll be able to help," he said. "We usually have a lot of summer jobs, but many of them go wanting."

Girl's murderer gets 90-year prison sentence

Michael Strader has been sentenced to 90 years in prison for the attempted murder of his friend and attempted murder of her boyfriend after a night of drinking.

Strader, 21, was sentenced Friday by Madison County Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner to 60 years in prison for shooting to death former Granite City resident Donnell Awalt, 17, in her home.

He received an additional 30 years for the attempted murder of Matthew Pike, who was seeing Awalt at the time. The sentences are to run consecutively, but with good behavior, Strader could be free in 45 years.

"We're glad it's over," Awalt's grandmother, Maxine Simmons of Du Quoin, said after the hearing. "We've had a hard time on all of us, and now that it's over we can pray and try to get back to something like normal, though

we'll never have Donnell back."

Strader, who showed little emotion during the trial in January, made a subdued plea for forgiveness Friday and said he would take up a trade in prison.

"I'm sorry for all the pain and agony I caused everybody involved, and I hope someday you can forgive me," Strader said, looking at Awalt's mother, Clara Awalt, as she spoke.

Strader's family cried quietly after the courtroom was cleared. They declined to talk to a reporter.

Awalt and Strader had ended an 18-month relationship two months before the shootings.

Prosecutor Rich Rybak called on the judge to sentence Strader to natural life in prison without parole, in addition to two 30-year sentences to run consecutively.

But defense attorney William (See SENTENCE, Page 6A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Shriner Circus clown Wheeler entertains Jamie Dant, left, and Rebekah Biller, center, outside of Schnucks supermarket in Granite City.

Officer bypassed on ticket

A Pontoon Beach police officer who issued a traffic ticket says nobody ever showed him about having the charge dismissed.

The ticket was later dismissed at the request of a high-ranking employee of the Madison County Sheriff's Office.

"I was not approached by anybody, including Doug Bridick (the sheriff's employee), Harry Briggs or anyone on the (Pontoon Beach) department, to dismiss the ticket," said Lt. Dan McKinney.

The ticket was issued by McKinney in January to Robert Riddle for failure to wear a seat belt. It was recently dismissed — reportedly at the hands of Bridick, chief security officer at the Madison County courthouse.

The ticket, which was discovered in Bridick's office wastebasket, was dismissed by Madison County Associate Judge George Filicoff.

Pontoon Beach Regional School Superintendent Harry Briggs' name was handwritten on the ticket when it was recovered.

Briggs, who acknowledged he is a friend of the Relieke family, said he was not involved in the ticket's dismissal.

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Hainz was angered by Bridick's apparent indifference in traffic court affairs and has prohibited his office employees from dealing with Bridick on any traffic issues — including Sheriff's Department cases.

Meanwhile, McKinney was perplexed as to why the ticket was dismissed, especially at the request of an officer from a different department.

"It is pretty much standard procedure that, if something is

(See TICKET, Page 6A)

Lady Warriors 4th in state

The Granite City girls soccer team's state title hopes came to an end against Naperville Central on Saturday, but the Lady Warriors did not come home empty-handed.

Granite City played the state for the second time in four years and lost 3-1 to Palatine in the third-place game Saturday. The Lady Warriors advanced to the state semifinals with Friday night's sudden-death overtime victory over Libertyville.

Granite City defeated Libertyville 3-2 in the sudden-death round of penalty kicks and advanced to Saturday's semifinal game against Palatine. Granite City was defeated by Lady Warriors 3-0 before losing to St. Charles in the state title game.

Granite City finished the season at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates with an 18-5-2 record.

See today's Sports Section for complete coverage.

Southwest Steel Supply adds new line

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

Southwest Steel Supply Co. is investing in the future.

The company, located on McCasland Drive in Madison, dedicated a new precision blanking line at an open house last week.

The new blanking line is the centerpiece of a \$2.5 million to \$3 million project, said John Sugarek, sales manager for Southwest Steel.

He said the new line, purchased from Relent Industries, will annually produce in excess of 25,000 tons of precision blanks at competitive costs, creating new markets for Southwest Steel products.

The new blanking line will also mean adding 10 employees for Southwest, Sugarek said.

Madison Mayor John Bellcoff was on hand for the dedication last week.

"We are proud that Southwest Steel (See SOUTHWEST, Page 6A)

Drug testing confusing

City policies vary by department

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

What would happen if a Granite City firefighter tested positive for illegal drugs?

That hypothetical question was posed to city officials last week.

There is currently no drug testing policy in place for firefighters, for street workers and laborers at the street department, or for operating engineers at the wastewater treatment plant.

But while street workers and employees of the wastewater treatment plant may be hired, disciplined or terminated by the mayor, discipline of firefighters falls under special state laws.

Granite City firefighters have been working without a contract since April 30 of last year, so special rules apply. As far as public safety employees, firefighters are prohibited by law from striking, but they may demand binding arbitration when contract negotiations fail.

An arbitrator is currently weighing separate contract proposals submitted by the

city and firefighters.

Wage increases and drug testing are two issues of dispute union and city officials said.

The city's proposal includes a policy in which firefighters could be tested for illegal substances and/or alcohol by random selection as well as reasonable suspicion. The firefighters' proposal would allow testing based on reasonable suspicion only, not at random.

Firefighter Union President Ed Hagnauer said last week that the firefighters would have a policy in place now had the city accepted its proposal last year that includes a provision for testing based on reasonable suspicion.

"We don't have a problem with drug testing. But random drug testing, we believe, is not the right thing," Hagnauer said.

Some aldermen have said that testing based on reasonable suspicion alone may not be effective, since a department head might hesitate to demand a test for a fellow worker and friend.

(See TESTING, Page 4A)

In the Journal

Deaths

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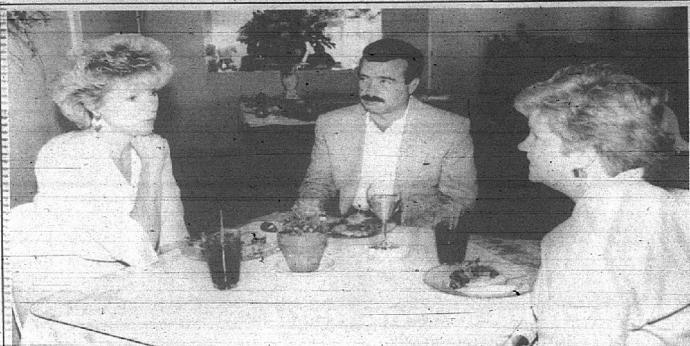
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NEWS



Candidate to speak at fund raiser

Conservative 20th District congressional candidate Bill Owens will speak at a fund raiser sponsored by Second Amendment Volunteers, Illinois at the Rainier Restaurant in Collinsville at Quail's Inn, Illinois 157, on Thursday, June 9, at 7 p.m.

Owens will speak on gun rights, health care, regulation of business, the environment, United Nations, the right to life, the POW/MIA issue, federal spending, constitutional rights and other topics of current interest.

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America's Best Community Newspapers

Fire calls

May 15

- 5:21 p.m. responded to a gas leak in the 3500 block of Kirkpatrick Homes

May 17

- 12:44 p.m. responded to Granite City Steel for an industrial accident extrication.

- 1:18 p.m. responded to a garage fire in the 1700 block of Edison.

May 18

- 7:25 a.m. assisted an ambulance call from Briarcliff.

- 8:01 p.m. responded to a grass fire in the 2700 block of Cayuga.

May 19

- 1:20 a.m. responded to a limb fire in the 2300 block of Lincoln.

May 20

- 6:08 a.m. responded to a gas fire in the 1800 block of Edison.

- 8:35 p.m. responded to an automobile accident at 22nd Street and Illinois.

- 11:10 p.m. responded to a call in the 2200 block of Johnson.

May 21

- 2:19 p.m. responded to an automobile accident at Route 203 and Mitchell.

May 22

- 3:24 a.m. responded to a fire in the 2700 block of Myrtle.

May 24

- 11:06 a.m. responded to a car fire in the 1300 block of Edwards.

May 25

- 9:29 a.m. assisted an ambulance call in the 2200 block of Nevada.

- 6:15 p.m. assisted an ambulance call in the 1700 block of Walnut.

- 10:15 p.m. responded to an automobile accident at Namoki Road and St. Clair Avenue.

- 11:20 p.m. responded to a shed fire in the 1300 block of 21st Street.

May 30

- 11:44 a.m. responded to a car fire in the 2900 block of Route 162.

- 11:04 p.m. responded to a weed fire in the 2600 block of East 25th Street.

ville Road.
3:05 p.m. responded to a structure fire in the 2600 block of West 22nd Street.

May 25

10:10 a.m. assisted an ambulance call in the 2400 block of Illinois.

May 26

6:45 a.m. responded to a call in the 2000 block of Johnson Road.

May 27

9:02 p.m. assisted an ambulance call at the Army Depot, Route 3.

May 29

9:29 a.m. assisted an ambulance call in the 2200 block of Nevada.

6:15 p.m. assisted an ambulance call in the 1700 block of Walnut.

10:15 p.m. responded to an automobile accident at Namoki Road and St. Clair Avenue.

11:20 p.m. responded to a shed fire in the 1300 block of 21st Street.

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FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

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FOR KIDS 2-18

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Demonstrations			
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Woodwright			
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Bobbin Lacemaker			
Spinners & Weavers			
Native American Displays			
Saddle Making			
Broom Making			
Basket Weaving & Many Others			
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County property taxes tilted toward Wood River

Granite City Township 2nd in revenues

Industry, business owners and residents of Wood River Township generate more than one-fifth of the total property taxes paid in Madison County.

Forty-five businesses, homes and farms in Wood River Township are expected to pump \$29.16 million into county coffers this year.

"They've got the oil refineries there, that's the main reason," Madison County Supervisor of Assessments Robert Harris said.

"Shell (Oil Co.) paid \$7,750,000 by themselves. Then we got a \$90 million assessment," Harris added, referring to the estimated value of Shell-owned property in Wood River Township.

The township's \$29.16 million contribution to the county tax base is second to 21 percent of the \$140.6 million expected to be collected county this year, according to county figures.

Granite City Township placed second, with \$18.4 million property tax revenues followed closely by Edwardsville, with \$17,895 million, county figures

Tax packets grow, 7A

shoved.

Fourth place went to Collinsville Township, which is expected to generate \$15.97 million.

Alton Township placed fifth in the township tax-generated property tax revenues, followed by Godfrey Township, which is expected to generate \$8,462 million this year.

Alton and Godfrey townships are coterminous, which means their township and municipal boundaries are identical.

New Douglas Township occupied the bottom slot, with an estimated \$190,500 in property tax revenues.

A large chunk of Wood River Township's tax revenue comes from a string of refineries and processing plants on the western edge of the township, including Shell, Amoco Petroleum Additives Co., and Clark Refining & Marketing Inc., officials said.

In addition, the Olin Corp. plants in East Alton generate millions more in tax revenues, Harris said.

Another factor appears to be the large number of people living in incorporated and unincorporated Wood River Township, where nine percent of members both Alton and Granite City.

Wood River Township has 37,900 residents, compared with 33,064 in Alton and 32,862 in Granite City.

"You bet we're No. 1," said County Board member Tony Bosich, a Democrat from Wood River.

"The funny thing is we provide more tax money for our county than anyone else, but we've got the smallest number of county employees. That's not right. That should change because we're keeping this county after all." Bosich pointed to a large concentration of county employees hailing from Granite City and other areas of southern Madison County.

—From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Mayor buys first ticket — Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, left, buys the first Shrine Circus ticket from Schnucks manager Dan Byrd as Shriner Tracy Lakin watches. Circus tickets are available at Schnucks for \$5. Each ticket will admit one adult or two children. The circus will be presented Thursday and Friday nights at the Gateway International Raceway after a parade Wednesday evening, June 8, through Granite City.

St. Mary's opening medical arts center

By Mike Viala
Staff writer

In 1990, the diagnosis for St. Mary's Hospital was bleak as the hospital faced a \$6.3 million operating loss.

But today, the East St. Louis hospital is healthy, in the black, and a large expansion will occur in July with the opening of the Windsor Medical Arts Center.

"It will be a community wide center. This is something that the community can be very proud of," said Scot Steiner, marketing and planning director for the hospital.

The grand opening for the new center is scheduled for July 23. The \$3.1 million project will provide an additional 32,000 square feet of medical care space.

There is a great deal of excitement about the new building and what it will mean to East St. Louis, said Francis Martin, co-owner of Fox Med-Equip Services, who recently signed on to locate in the new building. "We're glad to be a part of it. We're also excited about bringing a new service to the people of East St. Louis."

In addition to Fox Med-Equip Services, two other businesses, Physicians Pharmacy and Eye Optics Shoppe have committed to locating at the new medical center.

"It's exciting for all of us who belong to the future of the community to see first-rate companies decide to make an investment here," said Richard Mark, president/chief executive officer at St. Mary's.

Steiner said about 20 physicians will have offices in the new center which is presently about 70 percent leased.

In the past two years, St. Mary's has added a variety of new services and health services for local residents.

The hospital has opened a Renal Dialysis Center, Orthopedic and Dermatology Centers and initiated a program to aid victims of crime and to prevent child abuse.

The hospital also opened an after hours, primary clinic for non-emergency care.

Other equipment at St. Mary's includes CT scanners, mammography units and new songramms.

About 40 permanent jobs will be created with the opening.

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NEWS

Testing

(Continued from Page 1A)

Fire Chief Keith Talley said last week that he would not hesitate to demand testing for an employee if he has reasonable suspicion that the worker was impaired on the job.

But, Talley said, the policy at fire stations — or lack of one — is confusing.

Asked hypothetically what would happen if an employee's test showed positive for illegal substances, Talley hesitated.

"It depends on who you talk to," Talley said.

"If you would have asked me a couple of days ago, I would have given you a different answer. But today I would say in that hypothetical situation, the chief would turn the matter to the city attorney staff, the mayor's office and the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners," Talley said just weeks earlier.

A lawyer, Dan Partney, a former member of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, said that the lack of a drug testing policy for firefighters is confusing.

"In that hypothetical situation, the problem is that there is no policy," Partney said.

"But I can tell you in my opinion, in that hypothetical situation, the chief should be fired," Partney said.

Partney said that the law is very clear about disciplining

firefighters.

By state law, the fire chief may suspend an employee without pay for a period of up to five duty days, Partney said. Any more than that, discipline must be meted out by the commissioners after charges are brought — presumably by the fire chief.

By law, the mayor cannot discipline firefighters or police officers, Partney said. Instead, he pointed out, the mayor does appoint the fire chief and the three-member police and fire board.

Assistant City Attorney Ed Fitzhenry said that Partney's interpretation is close to correct, but that in fact the fire chief may impose more harsh discipline, if warranted.

"It depends on the facts. If the chief may impose a suspension of any period — five days, 30 days — or even discharge an employee," Fitzhenry said.

"But, if suspensions of more than five duty days, the aggrieved firefighter has an opportunity to appeal that to the board of fire and police commissioners," Fitzhenry said.

"I think that hypothetical situation, the problem is that there is no policy," Partney said.

"But I can tell you in my opinion, in that hypothetical situation, the chief should be fired," Partney said.

Currently, the city has a drug testing policy in effect for sworn police officers and teamsters

working in the sanitation department.

Those two groups have agreed contractually to a drug testing policy that includes provisions for random selection for testing as well as testing based on reasonable suspicion by a department head.

The city also has a policy in place for its clerical workers, members of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 3406.

Selph unilaterally implemented a random drug testing policy for the clerical employees and his appointed workers after contract negotiations with the white-collar union on the issue were declared an impasse.

On May 10, Selph asked for a federal court injunction barring implementation of the random testing policy.

Under the terms of the dispute, Selph will have a 60-day period of "amnesty" in which they may turn themselves in for treatment.

After that period, any employee whose test results is positive for illegal substances may be subject to disciplinary action, including termination.

Fitzhenry said that drug testing is a bargaining issue in all current labor contract negotiations except those with operating engineers at the wastewater treatment plant, where it has not been put on the bargaining table.



BAC board member Robert Maxwell of Granite City, left, presents the BAC 1994 Special Recognition Award to Leo Konzen.

College honors Leo Konzen

Granite City attorney Leo Konzen was taught by his father, and taught his own children, that education is the best way to enjoy life.

"You can enjoy life more if you have the education to understand more in life," Konzen said.

Konzen was honored by Belleville Area College with the 1994 special recognition award for his service to BAC over the last two decades.

The award was announced at a spring BAC Board of Trustees meeting.

Konzen and BAC faculty and staff members who won BAC recognition awards were honored at BAC's May 18 commencement ceremony.

"His commitment to education is why Konzen has worked in many different capacities over the last two decades to help the college continue to grow," a spokesman said.

"He started with us, he was instrumental in bringing Granite City into BAC Community College District 522, and then worked to establish the Granite City Campus years ago."

In 1970s, Konzen, a state legislator recommended that each municipality belong to a community college district, Konzen was involved with a committee of Granite City residents to study the possibility of starting a new district, or joining an existing one.

"When the state later mandated affiliation with a community college district, he

was appointed by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and his local school district to serve as chairman of the committee to study this idea further. The citizens' committee recommended that Granite City join District 522.

"In 1980, Konzen served on the Blue Ribbon Advisory Committee to review and make recommendations to improve the college's accreditation, curriculum and financial stability.

"As a friend and supporter of the college, Konzen also helped negotiate BAC's purchase of Granite City High School North from Community School District 9 to establish the Granite City Campus."

"His service to the campus did not stop there. Konzen was appointed in 1986 to serve on the BAC Board of Trustees, replacing Trustee Patricia

Bartosakas, who resigned from the position."

Konzen said he has been happy to serve the community and serve the college.

"Having a community college is a benefit to any individual and to any community," Konzen said.

"The benefits to the community far outweigh the work it took to establish the college in this area."

The BAC spokesman continued, "All of his work in the community were not enough evidence of his commitment to education, his family is further evidence."

He and Pat, his wife of 37 years, raised their three sons to pursue their educational goals. Today, Kevin is a physician, Brian practices law in the same firm with his father, and Michael is an architect with a firm in St. Louis."

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4-H clubs plan effort on health issues

Eight 4-H Clubs in Illinois are planning to educate their community about a variety of health related topics.

The efforts are part of the 4-H Community Health Program, sponsored by the Country Companies insurance and investment group through a grant program of the Illinois 4-H Foundation.

Country Companies incentive grants enable 4-H'ers to show their concern for their communities by extending educational efforts to respond to a specific local need. Said John Russell, Illinois 4-H Foundation Executive Director: "These kids are willing to devote hundreds of hours to some of the projects. All they need is funding to carry out their plans."

The Madison-St. Clair Unit Club receiving a grant for a 1994 program is Jacks and Jills 190, St. Clair County. This 25-member club will conduct a study of common bacteria found on members' hands.

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(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HIIRD)

Aloha — Colonial Care Center residents were treated to a "Hawaiian day" recently. In the photo above, the Hawaiian Wahine perform hula dances for the residents. In bottom photo, volunteers, from left, Sylvia Oipich, Lavern Kienle and Charlotte Kipp along with activity director Sandy Bonfiglio prepare refreshments for residents.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservations. 877-4373.

Wednesday, June 8
Country fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, spinach, wheat bread, apple sauce.

Thursday, June 9
Baked chicken, rice pilaf, tossed salad, glazed carrots, wheat bread, cobbler cake.

Friday, June 10
Fried fish fillet, baked potato, broccoli and cheese, wheat bread, pineapple tidbits.

Monday, June 13
Polish sausage, whipped potatoes with gravy, pickled beets, wheat bread, apple turnover.

Tuesday, June 14
Sliced ham, Yam patties, buttered cabbage, rye bread, sliced pear.

CAHOOKA HOMECOMING PICNIC
CAHOOKA PARK • 4 Blocks West of I-255, Exit 13
JUNE 10 - 5 p.m. to Midnight • JUNE 11 - Noon to Midnight
KING & QUEEN CORONATION — SUNDAY AT 7:30 P.M.
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

FRIDAY, JUNE 10	SAT., JUNE 11	SUNDAY, JUNE 12
BOULDERDASH 7:30 - 11:30 p.m.	KING'S HIGHWAY BAND 6:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Featuring Don Simms "ELVIS" IMPRESARIO. Other entertainers impostors will appear	EVERY HILLS BAND 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. COUNTRY MUSIC 50's MUSIC 60's MUSIC
COUNTRY LINE DANCE DEMO 6:30 p.m.	ARTS & CRAFTS Saturday & Sunday	CHILDREN'S PARADE 4:00 P.M.
CARNIVAL RIDE ADVANCED TICKETS SOLD AT: I & J License, Magna Bank in Cahokia, National, Schnucks & Dairy Queen	PARADES ★ SATURDAY, JUNE 10 ★ ★ MAGIC SHOW ★ ★ TREBOR The Clown ★ ★ SUNDAY, JUNE 11 ★ ★ BALLOON ANIMAL 5-7 p.m. ★ ★ JUGGLER 6-8 p.m. ★	HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT ★ Friday - Saturday Sunday

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The su cent of t now in p still in r training, tra lori cou SIU con its gradu primar grad the first 15 care, mo cal school

Physicians locating in Metro East

The Southern Illinois University School of Medicine in Springfield has contributed 16 practicing physicians to the Metro East, according to a survey of graduates.

A survey on career status of members in the school's first 15 classes found that 41 percent, or 33, are practicing in Illinois.

That number includes 13 in Madison County, and one each in Calumet, Jersey, and Macoupin counties, said school spokeswoman Nancy Zimmers.

SIU graduates are practicing medicine in Maryland, Alton, and Edwardsville.

The survey found that 72 percent of the 1,163 graduates are now in practice, with 26 percent still in residency or fellowship training. About 2 percent were not located in medicine or unaccounted for.

SIU continues to be a leader in the country in the percentage of its graduates who have entered primary care specialties, officials said. About 50 percent of the graduates of the school's first 15 classes are in primary care, more than any other medical school in the nation.



(Staff photo by T.L.WITT)

Hometown heroes — Twenty-four Hardee's Hometown Heroes were honored May 31 at the Adam's Mark Hotel in downtown St. Louis. Area honorees included, front row from left: Gary Swalley of Edwardsville; Diane Hartmann of Collinsville; Carolyn Carter of East St. Louis; Ruth and Russell Krause of East St. Louis; and Helen Gardner of Belleville. John Burgmann accepted for his father, Walter, a Lebanon resident who recently passed away. Representing the sponsors of the program were, back row from left: Bob Price, vice president of Area 4, Hardees; H. Max Lummis IV, vice president of KPLR-TV 11; and Scott Queen, managing editor at the *Suburban Journals*.

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Vegetables planted in the garden, like anything else require care. They don't have to be pampered, but if you want to savor the delicacies to the max, there's some work to do.

A newly planted garden needs water every day to keep the soil evenly moist. Once the seeds sprout, this can be gradually reduced. Once established, vegetable gardens need about an inch of water a week. A rain gauge can be used to determine the amount of rainfall. If there's not enough rain, you can supplement it. When a sprinkler is used, water in the morning to reduce water loss due to evaporation. If there's too much rain... we don't really need to discuss excess rain!

Vegetables also need to eat, and at regular intervals. Many plant foods are available including water-soluble powders like Frank's Plant Food and dry granular formulations such as Frank's Garden Food. Vegetables perform best when fed either a balanced fertilizer such as Frank's All-Purpose Garden Food (12-12-12), or one that's high in phosphorus like Frank's Garden Food (5-10-5). Specially formulated vegetable foods such as Frank's Vegetable & Tomato Food are also available. If insects are discouraged from doing their job by cold weather (less than 50°F) or by rain, once weather clears, this situation should correct itself. If poor conditions persist, hand-pollinate female flowers by rubbing a cotton swab on the male flower to first gather the yellow, dust-like pollen and then on the newly-opened female flower.

The Birds and the Bees
Melons, pumpkins, cucumbers and squash form separate male and female flowers on the same plant. Pollen from the male flower is transferred to the female flower by bees and other insects. Male flowers eventually drop off, leaving the females to develop fruit. Female flowers are easy to identify. They have a swelling at their base that resembles a miniature fruit. Poor pollination or environmental problems can cause female flowers to fall off prematurely. Also, fruit won't form if insects are discouraged from doing their job by cold weather (less than 50°F) or by rain. Once weather clears, this situation should correct itself. If poor conditions persist, hand-pollinate female flowers by rubbing a cotton swab on the male flower to first gather the yellow, dust-like pollen and then on the newly-opened female flower.

Harvesting
Half the fun of gardening (maybe even more than that) is reaping the fruits of your labor. Knowing how and when to harvest will ensure peak flavor, and that's what vegetable gardens are all about, anyway. Many can be harvested at various sizes, some can't. We'll list some common vegetables and their harvest times in an upcoming journal.

Now we must talk about the bad guys. The weeds. They'll not only ruin the look of your vegetable garden, they'll rob them of vital nutrients. So they must be kept at bay. One of the easiest ways is to block them out with mulch. This also keeps the ground cool and moist, resulting in better root growth. Several types of mulches are available, including plastic, cloth, and organic mulches.

Before laying down any mulch, you must first water the soil. Spread the sheets of plastic or cloth over the planting area, and then cut holes where the plants are to be located. If the mulch isn't penetrable, make a large enough hole so water can be applied at the base of the plant. Peat moss is an

example of organic mulch and it provides the added advantage of improving soil quality as it decomposes. Grass clippings can also be used, but not if they've recently been subjected to any type of weed control.

Planting
Melons, pumpkins, cucumbers and squash form separate male and female flowers on the same plant. Pollen from the male flower is transferred to the female flower by bees and other insects. Male flowers eventually drop off, leaving the females to develop fruit. Female flowers are easy to identify. They have a swelling at their base that resembles a miniature fruit. Poor

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Watering
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Soil
The soil in your garden should be well-drained, but not too dry. It should be rich in organic matter, which helps hold moisture and nutrients.

Fertilizing
Fertilizing is important for healthy plants. Use a balanced fertilizer such as Frank's All-Purpose Garden Food (12-12-12).

Pests and Diseases
Pests and diseases can be a problem in vegetable gardens. Keep an eye out for common pests like aphids, caterpillars, and beetles.

Conclusion
With proper care and attention, your vegetable garden can be a success. Happy gardening!

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For more information, call 1-800-334-4444 or visit our website at www.franksnursery.com.

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Frank's Nurseries,

Tax bill envelopes stuffed — with timely information

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus said Thursday residents should not be alarmed when they receive tax bill envelopes that are filled with inserts.

Shimkus said the envelopes are stuffed with inserts that are intended to make computing tax payments easier for county residents.

A total of 121,068 bills were mailed on Wednesday, Shimkus said, and putting divers in the envelope with the bill is the best way to make sure everyone gets the information they contain.

"It does us no good to put on programs to help the public do their taxes if no one knows about them," Shimkus said. "As a former teacher I try to do everything I can to educate residents on how to make tax time easier."

The information contained in the fliers includes explanations about exemptions taxpayers may be eligible for, but are unaware of, treasurer's office hours and program listings of when a video about tax preparation will be shown on local cable systems.

He said many taxpayers are unaware of the fact that Madison County offers a monthly payment program and that the Treasurer's Office is open on Saturdays during tax season.

"People don't mind paying their taxes as much if they know they're getting a fair deal," Shimkus said.

He said the first installment of tax bills is due July 10, and residents should call his office at 692-6260 if they do not receive a bill soon.

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HARBOR VIEW	499	KORBEL X-DRY CHAMPAGNE	7.99
From California	4 Liter	750 ML	24 Cans
1.75 CASE SALE	1299	CHARDONNAY SALE	5.99
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No impact

Illinois casinos prospering despite new competition

So far, it's the more the merrier for the Alton Belle Casino as Missouri starts limited casino gaming.

Steve Norton, chief operating officer of Argosy Gaming Co., owner of the Alton Belle.

Although casinos opened May 20 on the Illinois side of St.

Charles, they did not appear to cut into strong Memorial Day weekend crowds, Norton said last week.

"We've had good crowds. It hasn't appeared to impact us."

Norton said Argosy does not release specific figures on daily attendance and revenue. The Illinois Gaming Board issues that information monthly, with the report for May expected this week.

Craig Travers, general manager of the Casino Queen in East St. Louis, also said his boat saw no losses because of competition across the river.

Norton said, "It's an indication the St. Louis market is much larger than either the Belle or the Casino Queen would be able to saturate."

He said Argosy intends to bring the original Alton Belle back into service in mid-June as a second floating cabin to add overflow crowds on weekends and cruises for private parties. The boat is being prepared to meet Gaming Board requirements, Norton said.

It's difficult to predict what impact the increased competition will have in the metro area because the Missouri casinos are "just starting up" and holiday weekends are different than other times.

Argosy's General Manager Jim Nelson speculated it would take at least 30 days to gauge the impact of the Missouri casinos on the Alton and East St. Louis boats.

The casinos in St. Louis and

St. Charles have video poker and Blackjack but are barred from offering slot machines. Unlike Illinois, there is also a \$500 per day loss limit in Missouri.

Casino St. Charles and the Alton Belle reported a total attendance of 31,285 for the first three days they were open, according to the Missouri Gaming Commission.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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NEWS

Girl Scout camping scheduled

The River Bluffs Girl Scout Council will sponsor several day camp programs this summer. Day camp is open to both Girl Scouts and other girls who will enter the first through 12th grades in the fall.

Two full-day seven sessions will be offered at Camp Torqua in Edwardsville from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., July 18 through 22. Registration is open until June 17.

For prices and registration, families may call the camp registrar at 692-0692.

"It's a Small World" for girls entering first through 12th grades is designed for one-time campers.

They will explore the outdoors world as they get acquainted with their day camp. Activities may include hiking, making a "tiny world" and planting seedlings.

"Jitterbugs" — for girls entering second and third grades — Everyone has creative abilities, so why not express your creativity in poems or painting? Activities may include filming a unit video and exploring why a boat floats.

"Curious Creatures" for girls entering second and third grades. Are you curious about the creatures that live at camp? Do you wonder how "magic" happens? Day camp is the place to answer those questions.

A week-long camp may include touring a veterinarian's office, a visit to the Wolf Sanctuary, growing crystals or creating your own stationery.

"Music Arts and Drama (M.A.D.)" for girls entering third and fourth grades — Explore the world of arts. Take part in a play, putter in music, learn to draw and more.

Girls will take a field trip to a place where music, art and drama happen.

"Taste of Nature" — for girls entering fourth through sixth grades. If you enjoy cooking, taste a bit of nature. Every meal will be cooked over an open fire.

"Splash! Splash!" — for girls entering fifth through eighth grades. No, we are not talking about a bath, but diving into a pool. Have you snorkeled, aquasized or paddled a canoe? This unit will give you a taste of some

interesting water has to offer. Activities will include a snorkeling session, instruction on proper swimming techniques, a water aerobic workout and a water fun requirement: Girls must be advanced beginner or equivalent swimmer. They are to furnish a copy of their swimming certificate with registration.

"Crazy Courtous Canaries" — for girls entering seventh through 12th grades — Stroke! Stroke! Stroke! "Are we almost there?" If you enjoy water, sun and fun, become a crazy courtous canary.

Spend three days at Camp Butterfly learning to canoe and then participating in a canoe trip on the Illinois River in Missouri. Special requirement: Girls must have intermediate or equivalent swim card and enjoy primitive camping. They are to furnish a copy of their swimming certificate with registration.

"Curious Creatures" for girls entering second and third grades. Are you curious about the creatures that live at camp? Do you wonder how "magic" happens? Day camp is the place to answer those questions.

A week-long camp may include touring a veterinarian's office, a visit to the Wolf Sanctuary, growing crystals or creating your own stationery.

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Herb gardening group organized

The Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois, under the leadership of Master Gardener Diane Dale Burian, announces the charter meeting of an herb group.

The purpose of the organization is to educate and promote interest in the culture and use of garden, culinary, fragrant, medicinal, landscaping, crafting herbs through a public herb garden, lectures and demonstrations and travel to various herb gardens and festivals.

Meetings are through experts are welcome.

Anyone interested in herbs is cordially invited to attend the charter meeting of the herb group on Tuesday, June 21 at 7 p.m. at 600 Hillsboro Road (Farm Bureau Building rear entrance), Edwardsville.

Reservations may be made by calling 692-7700 (FAX 692-7705).

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Clinic for babysitters slated June 18

To help current and future babysitters learn more about their jobs, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, is offering a babysitter clinic to those 12 years of age and older, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 18, in the Miloski Room, located on the lower level of the medical center.

The clinic will be taught by registered nurses from the hospital's Obstetrics and Education Research department.

Topics include: meeting a babysitter, job responsibilities, child care and safety, entertaining the child, first-aid, poison control, fire safety and answering the telephone.

The cost is \$15 per person. Certificates will be awarded.

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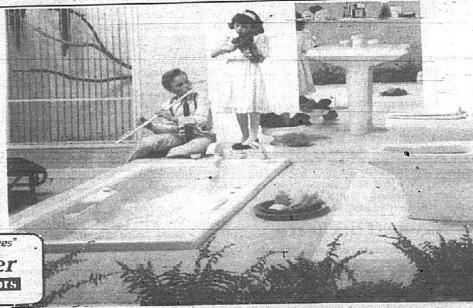
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**Crisis Services receives \$1,000 grant**

Crisis Services of Madison County Inc., located in Wood River, was awarded a \$1,000 grant from the Illinois Public Foundation in April. This money will be put toward a new computer network system to assist crisis workers in handling the more than 6,000 calls received annually.

The new computer system will provide, in seconds, information necessary to assist in handling crisis calls and to aid crisis workers in assisting suicidal callers.

Additional donations are welcomed and are tax deductible.

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NEWS



The Lady Warriors gather with coach Gene Baker during a break in the action Saturday at the IHSA state tournament at Conant High School.

Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

The ending was a far different outcome than games played earlier in the day. St. Charles, Palatine and Naperville Central all won their games.

Yet luck ran out for the Lady Warriors on Saturday. They returned to the field less than 12 hours later for the semifinals against Naperville Central and lost 3-0.

The Lady Warriors fell behind by the same score against Palatine in the third-place game, although they came back to earn a one-sided. Granite City controlled the field in the second half and scored at 48:42 on a 20-yard blast by Holly Farnsworth.

"It was a much closer game

than 3-1," Baker said.

There were other chances, but the Lady Warriors were not the same team they were before.

Coach Burkman and Coach Costello missed the final game because of injuries, and Denise McMillan, Economy and Farnsworth all played with injuries.

The Lady Warriors were awarded the fourth-place trophy during halftime of the state championship game. St. Charles won the state title and capped off an unbeaten season at 27-0.

with a 2-1 win over Naperville Central.

Granite City finished the season playing its best soccer of the year. But losing to Naperville Central, the Lady Warriors had won seven straight games—including a 2-1 victory over archrival Collinsville in the sectionals title game May 20.

The Lady Warriors lost eight starters from last year's team, which lost to Downers Grove South in the state quarterfinals. But Granite City will attack to start with a much younger team and won its first-round game.

Several freshmen saw action over the course of postseason: starting midfielders Jamie Delbringer and Michelle Montemayor; Farah Tomlinson, Roxie Simpson, Amanda Nizinski and Carrie Simpson.

The Lady Warriors stand to lose seven seniors this season: Economy's Bjorkman, Haddix and All-State sweeper Kami Kessel. Seniors Lynsy Evans, Denise Dutko and Debbie Dutko will also be missed and will have to be replaced.

"It was a great year," Baker said. "We came a long way with a young team."

"Six freshman made the trip, and everyone played. We were very happy with that. We'll be back."



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)
Lady Warrior senior Kami Kessel heads the ball during last week's sectional victory over Collinsville.

Kickers

(Continued from Page 1B)

day by a calf muscle injury suffered in practice.

Granite City's fatigue from Friday was obvious in the first half against Naperville Central. The Redhawks scored just 1:28 into the game and kept it out. Naperville Central's Ann Dowdell kept the ball in the zone, settled and centered a crossing pass to Anna Mucci. Mucci headed the ball into the net for a 2-0 lead at the break.

The Redhawks continued to dominate the contest until late in the first half. Amy Henson created Granite City's first good scoring chance when she sent the ball down to the net and fed Holly Farnsworth in front. But Naperville Central defender Jessica Wiedrath poked the ball away before Farnsworth could get off a shot.

The Lady Warriors maintained the pressure for the rest of the half and controlled the field for the majority of the second half. But Naperville Central was the first to prove to be more than enough.

"They really pressed us in the second half," Naperville Central coach Ed Watson said. "They're the type of team that needs to establish their style. We got two goals early and caught them when they couldn't get their style down."

The Redhawks switched to a defensive set in the second half to counter Granite City's attack and added an insurance goal at 7:33. Jessica Smith recorded an unassisted goal to close out the scoring.

The Redhawks outshot the Lady Warriors 12-7. Both teams had two corner kicks.

Baker said the Lady Warriors had a tough time bouncing back

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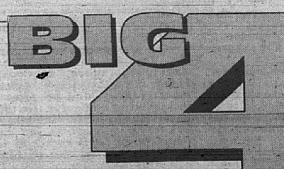


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•Tri-City

(Continued from Page 1B)

led for four laps before a spin-jetting J.M. Cross brought out the yellow flag. Nutall tried the move again on the restart but Scott was parked on his rear nerf bar. Two turns later Scott went around Nutall for the gold, and Tom Barron charged past Nutall to grab second. Nutall finished third, followed by Chuck Schlosser and John Barrick.

Pat Ryan posted his second Budweiser Pro Series win of the season, beating Rod Bailey, Steve Grotz, John Stanton and Terry James. Granite City's Bailey dominated the main event until a mid-race caution period. He tried to fight off Ryan at the end, but failing brakes forced him to give up the point. The heats were won by Ryan, Tommy Krankel and Grotz with Bubb Smith winning the Champion Spark Plug Dash.

13-G

IN AARA SUPER Sportsman action, Rich Stehy won his second main event of the year over last week's winner, Bob Martin, and Shawn Rayfield, 1993 Champion Bobby Bittle and Bob Johnson. The heats went to Johnson and Bittle. Stehy won the Champion Spark Plug Dash.

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13-G

Klee earns Eagle badge

Jeffrey Klee, Boy Scout Troop 46, was awarded the Eagle Scout badge at a court of honor held for him recently. Nameoki Union Methodist Church.

Klee, the youngest son of John J. and Carol Klee and Gail and J.W. Wyatt, continues a family tradition by attaining the rank of Eagle Scout. His brothers, Adam and David, are both Eagle Scouts.

Emcee for the evening was Trail West Council camping co-chairman Bud Chambon. The color guard consisted of scouts Brad Graves, Mark Moseley, Brian Mosely and Terry Kreher. Klee's brothers made up the honor guard.

Executing the Eagle requirements was Ron Luebien, council commissioner. The Eagle badge was presented by Glenn Ashoff, Troop 46 commissioner. Assistant scout master scouts Mike Graves, Jack Whitehead and Danny Kreher, assisted in the ceremony with the help of Brad Graves and Terry Kreher.

District executive J.D. Kuehn administered the Scout Oath. The Eagle poem, written by Pat Foote's mother, was read by Pat Foote, Cub master of Pack 28. The Rev. Jason Hill gave the benediction. Special presentations were given by representatives of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department, the Sons of the American Revolution and the Granite City Optimist Club.

Plaques commemorating the occasion were presented to all three Klee brothers by Troop 46 Scout master Mike Whitehead. His program were Shelly Klee, Amy Martin and Melissa Foote. Helping with the ceremony was Carole Graff, Gloria Haines, Denise West and Donna Schilder.

Jeffrey Klee will be a freshman at Granite City High School in the fall.

Unit 307 holds Memorial services

Memorial Day services were held on the lawn of the Venice-Madison Post 307 American Legion in Venice May 30.

Following the services, coffee and doughnuts were served by Unit 307 of the American Legion. Guests were approximately 150 people in attendance for the services.

Sets of colors were posted by Venice-Madison Post 307 Color Guard. The flag holder was placed at the American flag was raised by John Hillmer and DeDe Koehler. Prayer was given by Nadine Marcus, Unit 307 historian.

Five special ladies were introduced. They were Marjorie McIntosh, Gold Star Mother; and Dornemele Peach.

Wilmadeen Walker, Mildred Walker and Dee Martin, all Gold Star Sisters. Also introduced was John Belcoff, mayor of Madison and a member of Post 307.

A flag disposal ceremony was performed. Those participating were Louis Martin Jr., Richard Pittenger, Jack Tollerive, John Hillmer and DeDe Koehler.

Last, five military placed wreaths before the crosses of the unknowns of World War I, World War II, Korean Conflict, Vietnam Conflict, and Middle Lebanon and Iran Conflict and Desert Storm. Wreaths were also placed at the Kennedy Memorial and Past Commanders Memorial.

Representatives of Venice City AMVETS Post 51 and Post 195, and the U.S. World War II Submarines Veterans and Auxiliary placed wreaths at the replica of the Tomb of the Unknowns.

A salute to the dead, firing of rifles, was given by Post 307 Color Guard. Color Guard members present were Jack Tollerive, Louis Martin Jr., Gary Pittenger, and Bette Barnhart.

Taps was played by Ben Abeck of Granite City as the flag was raised from half-staff to the top of the pole by Hillmer and Koehler.

Venice-Madison Unit 307 members participating in the wreath placing were Kate Buechel, Joyce Pittenger, Linda Martin, Vicki Wersinger, Betty Wallace, Bette Nugent, Rose Cooper, Maxine Simons and Jane Modrusic.

Dorothy Hinson, past department president, served as mistress of ceremonies.



Shown are, from left, David Klee, Adam Klee and Jeffrey Klee. The three brothers are all Eagle Scouts.

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FAMILY

Young At Heart install officers

The Young at Heart Members of Holy Family Catholic Church held a salad pot luck on May 16 at the church community center to honor the out-going officers and welcome the new ones.

President Margaret Kwiatowski welcomed guests and members.

Sister Margaret Mary, Spiritual Advisor, led members in prayer.

Guests included Sister Mary Angelene, Sister Mary Stanley, and Sister Margaret Mary.

Following the pot luck, Kwiatowski called the new election and all members in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Cecelia Mance, recording secretary, and the treasurer's report was given by Cecilia Sibert.

Elizabeth McCoy, Membership Chairman, reported 98 in attendance including new members Cecelia Hanrahan and Lavrene Mancuso.

Trip Chairman, Irman Manning, announced space was available for the trip to Steeleville, Mo., and the trip on the Goldenrod Showboat was canceled.

Reports were also given by Refreshment Chairman, Rose Mary Rudy, and Publicity Chairwoman, Kovar.

On behalf of the Young at Heart Members, Kwiatowski presented a \$500 scholarship to Sister Margaret Mary for Holy Family grade school students. A

donation was also given to the Holy Family Memorial Fund in memory of former members John Borosky and Albert Klaverich.

Sister Margaret Mary announced a new Young at Heart Phone Calling list was available to the members.

In the absence of correspondence secretary Cecelia Cruse, Kwiatowski said that you would receive her membership booklet. She also gave a report on the contribution made by Holy Family to the April "Crop Walk."

May birthdays were celebrated by Cecelia Gruber, Mary Siebert, Dorothy Vasileff, Lorraine Grimes, Ann Kovach, John Juhaz, Ruth McClell, Sister Margaret Mary and Cleo Schneifert, recording secretary.

Attendance prizes were won by Dorothy Vasileff, Ann Zinn, Marie Baker, Pat Thomas, Cathrine Wiese, Marge Noeth, Sister Margaret Mary, Zerrill Adele Wasylak, Ann Kovach and Sister Margaret Mary.

Kwiatowski thanked the board and committee members for their support during her reign as president. She presented each board and committee members.

Sister Margaret Mary installed the following officers for 1994-1995: Cecelia Sibert, president; Ruth McClell, vice president; Winifred Kelly, Treasurer; Cleo Schneifert, recording secretary and Jean Francis, correspondence secretary.

Before turning the gavel over to the new president, Kwiatowski read a verse Terry Hannemann received from St. Cecile Puryear. She also thanked Rose Mary Rudy and her assistants for decorating the tables for the pot luck.

New president Siebert, announced she was in need of more volunteers for the June Festival.

Balance of the evening, George Sotiroff and Warren Eberle were in charge of bingo games.

Next meeting was set for June 12 at Holy Family Community Center at 7 p.m.

Campbell House interesting place to visit

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

This summer take an off-town vacation with your kids. The St. Louis area has many fascinating places to visit that are even more fun if you know the stories that go with them.

Here is the story of the Campbell House in downtown St. Louis, just a few blocks from Union Station.

Robert Campbell came to the St. Louis area from Ireland in 1823 at the age of 19. Within 13 years, Campbell had made his fortune as a fur-trapper out West and returned to St. Louis to live.

Campbell was one of many men in St. Louis who became wealthy by trapping and trading furs. Campbell diversified his fur trading business and went into banking, real estate, dry goods and steamboat shipping. By the middle 1800s he was one of the richest men in Missouri.

The Campbell House, 150 Locust St., was built in 1834. The Campbell family moved into the house in 1834. The house was one of several mansions and town homes built for St. Louis' new millionaires who lived on an exclusive private street called Lucas Place.

The Campbell family experienced a heartbreaking end common in those days — of the 13 children born to the wealthy couple, only three lived to adulthood.

During the time the Campbells lived in the house, some of the most influential people in the United States visited there: President Ulysses S. Grant, Gen. William T. Sherman, Capt. James B.

Eads, Jesuit explorer-missionary Pierre DeSmet and mountain man Kit Carson and Jim Bridger.

Campbell's experiences out West and his knowledge and concern for American Indian tribes were evident when he joined DeSmet in 1851 to help negotiate a treaty with the Indians.

After the death of Robert Campbell and his wife, the house became the property of their three sons. The last son lived as a recluse in the house until he died in 1938.

During the early 1900s the area around the house became industrialized, and one by one, all the old grand old mansions were torn down as the wealthier inhabitants moved away.

Since the eccentric Campbell sons rarely got rid of anything, approximately 95 percent of the present furnishings in the house belonged to the Campbells.

Most of the furnishings were purchased in Philadelphia and reflect the high social position and wealth of the Campbell family.

After the death of the last son, the home eventually became a bed and breakfast. It offers an excellent look at life in the 19th century.

The Campbell House is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 421-0325.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABCs For Parents, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer-Trails Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Father's Day

June 19th

Shop St. Clair Square for the perfect gift!

THE ORIGINAL COOKIE COMPANY

Tell dad you love him this Father's Day with a custom Decorated Cookie from the Original Cookie Company! Prices start at just \$6.95! 624-6330



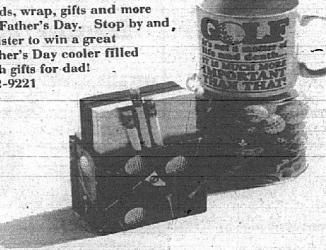
BABBAGE'S

Summer Specials! The hottest computer software titles, video games and accessories are waiting for you at Babbage's, all at great prices! 632-7009



CARDAMERICA

Cards, wrap, gifts and more for Father's Day. Stop by and register to win a great Father's Day cooler filled with gifts for dad! 632-9221



REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

Treat dad to a new style! \$3.00 off shampoo, cut & style! Offer expires 6/25/94. 632-9555



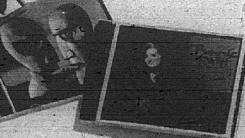
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Medlin initiated

Margie Medlin of Granite City was recently initiated into Kappa Gamma Epsilon, the education honor society, at McKendree College in Lebanon.

Kappa Gamma Epsilon is an honor society based on the McKendree campus originated to honor students in the teacher education program who excel in all academic courses and who receive outstanding ratings in clinical work.

To be eligible for nomination to the society, a nominee must be currently enrolled in the teacher education program and have completed at least 30 semester hours at McKendree. Additional requirements include a minimum 3.5 cumulative grade-point average for all college courses, applying to the major and evidence of outstanding performance in clinical work. Students must also receive unanimous approval from McKendree's education division.

Class reunion set

The Madison Senior High School classes of 1958, 1959 and 1960 are having a reunion July 2. They are trying to obtain current addresses and telephone numbers of the following members of the class of 1960:

Venita Bailey, Vickie Bell, Betty Jean (Jones) Nairn, Earle Ferguson, Jim Grimes, Frank Higee, Carolyn Johnson, Jeremiah McClellan, Veronica (Morgan) Wickham, Carolyn Payne, Eddie Roring, Shirley Shull, Dorothy Thomas Guyton, Keith Turner, Loretta (Turner) Woods, Mary Lou (Vandermark) Keel, Loretta Varner, Willie Walker, Jerry Williams, Lillian Winkfield, Rose Mary (Wright) Perkins and Barbara (Zimmerman) Pateska.

Anyone with information should call Judy (Severine) Chapman at 656-7093.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups with formal meetings. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call them if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at any time by calling the newsdesk at 696-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, June 8

American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340, meets at Granite City Township Hall. Doors open at 5 p.m. Refreshments served from 6:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting. Amelia Paschedag, a member of the Illinois State Legislative Committee, will give a presentation on pending legislation. The balance of the evening will be spent in games. All seniors 55 and over are welcome. For information, call 876-8328.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with advanced lung conditions, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 799-3019.

Singles Connection, Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Brad and Phillip Restaurant, 2116 Club, 876-3364 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Divorce and Separation Group Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-2928.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 463-2428.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information,

on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who know little about stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information, call 877-4420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Madison County Community Action Council, dinner at 7 p.m. For more information, call Diane at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, June 9

Edwardsville Kenes Club, 7:30 p.m. at Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public.

Madison County Genealogical Society, meets 7 p.m. at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

Navy Mothers Clubs of America, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Granite City. Activities on sisters of former and present Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Sea Bees are encouraged to join.

Friday, June 10

Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 876-3364, 8 p.m.

Heredity Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group, Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

St. Elizabeth Parish Picnic, 2300 Pontoon Road, featuring carnival rides, games, bingo, refreshments and prizes. A spaghetti dinner will be served from 4 to 7 p.m. G.T.O. (Get The Oldies) will play from 7 to midnight.

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ICITC meets

The Illini Club of International Business in Communication met at Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City on May 25.

President Robert Franklin presided. The following members were in attendance: Alpha Barnhart, Virginia Fiedler, Ruby Hale, Pat Hillgoss, Brenda Walker, Lardine Wright and Vee Thomas. Guests included others from Granite City and Collinsville.

An invocation was given and the group said the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the ICITC Pledge.

A report of the recent Heartland Region Conference held in Effingham was given by Hillgoss, delegate. It was announced that the international convention for ICITC this year will be held in Pittsburgh in July.

Hillgoss, the current club treasurer, was elected the Illini Club Member of the Year. She has worked diligently for the club since she joined in 1990, serving as secretary, treasurer, alternate council delegate, regional conference delegate and chairman of the 1994 speech contest.

Hale was in charge of the issues of the Day and Hillgoss presented educational theory on evaluation.

Fiedler gave a speech entitled "A Memorable Summer." Walker was the program leader and Wright was the general evaluator.

Barnhart was the timer for the meeting and also presented the closing thoughts.

Anyone interested in attending the next meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, at Ravanelli's Restaurant, should contact Barnhart, secretary, at 876-9039.

Parish picnic set

The three-day annual St. Elizabeth Parish picnic will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 10, 11 and 12, at the church grounds, 2000 Pontoon Road, Granite City.

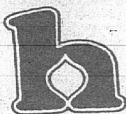
There will be carnival rides, bingo, games, drawings and raffles.

Cindy Whitt, president of the Ladies Sodality, reported more workers are needed in several booths.

Dinners will be served each night, beginning with a fish dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday; a spaghetti dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday; and a chicken dinner from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Entertainment will include music by Tapestry from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday; G.T.O. (Good Time Oldies) band from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday; a polka band from 12 to 3 p.m. Sunday; and concluding with the Bob Kuban Band from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Get It At Home!

Pond Supplies • Fish • Lillies • Chemicals • Free VCR Video • Pumps • Liners • Concrete Statuary • Stones • Koi • Goldfish



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RT. 157 & UNIVERSITY DR.
EDWARDSVILLE

HOURS: M-FRI 9-6
SAT. 8:30-6
SUN. 10-5

Interest Rates Rising
Stock Market Falling

Our clients are asking?

Should they:

- Sell?
- Buy?
- Do nothing

What are the possible:

- Opportunities
- Pitfalls?

If these questions are a concern of yours, plan to attend our free seminar, where we will discuss the current market environment and answer your questions.

Free Seminar

Speakers: Andre Faron
Associate Vice President-Investments
Quantum Portfolio Manager

Harold MacFarland
Associate Vice President-Investments
Prudential Securities Portfolio Manager

When: Monday, June 13th
at 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Where: Ramada Inn, I-64 and Rte. 159
Fairview Heights, IL

Don't delay—to reserve your seat, just call Jacque at 800-582-7662

Prudential Securities

Member SIPC

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Emergency Department...
...Here When It Counts

**Memorial's Emergency Department
is "here when it counts"**

24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Last year, over 39,000 of our friends and neighbors counted on Memorial's skilled emergency professionals when they needed emergency medical care.

Memorial's Emergency Department is ready - when it counts - to meet your needs - whether you need trauma-level emergency care in Memorial's up-to-date Emergency Department - or care for less serious problems in our conveniently available FAST TRACK service.

As this area's largest emergency services provider, Memorial's Emergency Department offers:

- 10 specially-trained emergency physicians from Belleville Emergency Physicians - - treating emergencies is their full-time specialty - - not just a sideline. And, Memorial

**When you need it, Memorial provides
the innovative and convenient emergency care you
expect from this area's leader in emergency services.**



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5.09
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD

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INTEREST FOR 18 MONTHS?

For maximum return on your money with a solid safety guarantee, choose a Roosevelt CD. You get a great yield and FDIC insurance. It's your no risk investment solution.

To lock in competitive rates, call any one of our offices. Or, for the latest rates on all our CD's, call our Deposit Rate Hot Line at (314) 532-8383 or 1-800-234-7553.

Minimum deposit \$1,000. Advertised yields are effective through 6/15/94.



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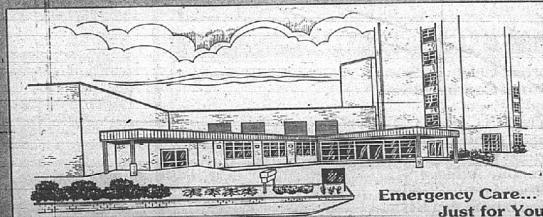
Granite City 1825 Delmar Avenue 452-3700
1529 Johnson Road 452-3717

Interest compounded quarterly. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Fees could reduce the earnings on the account. All accounts FDIC insured.



Hats Off!

**Construction is completed!
Please join us for a look at the
latest in our Emergency Care.**



**Open House
Sunday, June 12, 1-4 p.m.
Tour our new emergency and security areas
• Meet our staff • Drawing for two bicycles
• Door Prizes • Refreshments**

St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Belleville



ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscope

The sun and moon in the same constellation in Gemini make action and perception resonate. It's easy to move forward with flitting, socializing and shmoozing with important players. Take advantage of openness in your relationships this week — getting things off your chest will be easier when Mercury goes retrograde on June 13. Those in sales can sell lands on the moon!

ARIES (March 21-April 19). March 21st you'll best draw attention from an attractive romantic prospect. An unavoidable confrontation has a Melky twist. Refuse to pay into magical trends. Promotions and bonuses are highlighted.

Taurus (April 20-May 20).

Marketing gets top dollar. Anxiety is linked to a past situation leaves for good. Don't trust in a lover's words, ignore them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Resolutions are being upheld. Recent studies spur changes in health and exercise regimens. A deficiency is one's own perception. Avoid a romantic distraction — your partner demands all your excess time and energy.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). A relationship problem is solved naturally. Career trophies lie around the corner. People skills are somewhat lucrative. A partner who lacks artistic vision can make up for it in dependability.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Pinch-hitters gather glory. Let a friend enjoy pet names, small gifts and teasing from one who is infatuated with you. Guidance in finance or psychology is there for the asking. Instigate a debate.

LIBRA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Win this month from off-the-wall gambles. Lay your career right with a Leo or Sagittarius and you in a hot-and-heavy affair. Traveling in July solidifies love. Wait until August to invest or start a new business. Family connections are influential in the last weeks of September. In October, hearts know what they need. Your windfall month — May 21st.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). An outward expression of joy makes others jump at the chance. Romance relaxes and leaves room for fun. Positive changes are made to a business arrangement. Love waits for an invitation. A brief bout of disagreement at work is counteracted with friendly advice. A group effort succeeds where a solo attempt failed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Asking the right questions of your manager earns you respect. A contingency plan is unnecessary — first runs are tremendous. A bubble-bursting realist is trying to get noticed in romantic light.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Royal treatment arrives from long-time associates. The price of freedom must be weighed carefully against the security of a large group. A lenient phase ends motivation is high. Re-evaluate your opinion of an in-law.

Novelty tunes often hit it big

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

SONGS YOU CAN'T TAKE SERIOUSLY: A party band known as the B.C. 52s recently donned fake fur to redo "The Flintstones," the parody — ever hear "Jurassic Park," a send-up of "MacArthur Park"? At any rate, some novelty tunes hit No. 1 in the fall of 1976 with weird ridiculous song?

1. *Red Devil* (from *His Cast of Idiots* No. 1 in the fall of 1976 with

what a ridiculous song?)

2. A former truck driver assumed what gimmicky name to hit No. 8 in the summer of 1956 with a tale of road mayhem, "Transfusion"?

3. What goofy song that hit No. 1 in 1974 was the biggest success for Ray Stevens?

4. Who hit No. 4 in the winter of 1966 with "Snoopy vs. The Red Baron"?

5. What 17 song from the summer of 1978 was the only chart entry for comedian Steve Martin's *The Toymakers*?

6. Who had a smash hit in the summer of 1966 with "They're Coming to Take Me Away, Ha-Haa"?

7. Capitalizing on Flip Wilson's success, in the summer of 1968 soul singer Shorty Long hit No. 8 and comedian Pigmeat Markham hit No. 19 with what song?

8. Who capitalized on the CB radio craze with "Convoy," a No. 1 hit in early 1976?

9. What No. 9 hit from the winter of 1976 was the sole chart entry for Larry Groce?

10. Who held down the No. 1 slot for six weeks in the summer of 1958 with "The Purple People Eater"? (Extra credit: What were this artist's other claims to fame?)

ANSWERS:

5. *Red Devil* (from *His Cast of Idiots*) and also made comedy recordings under the pseudonym *John Caudle*.
6. *Shorty Long* (from *They're Coming to Take Me Away, Ha-Haa*).

7. *Flip Wilson* (from *The Toymakers*). He played *Pete Townshend* in the television series *Whoopi*.

8. *CB Radio* (from *Convoy*).

9. *Shorty Long* (from *Convoy*).

10. *Larry Groce* (from *The Purple People Eater*).

(Extra credit: *Hee Haw*, *Hee Haw*, *Hee Haw*.)

11. *Ray Stevens* (from *Red Devil*).

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168. *Red Devil*

ENTERTAINMENT

Granite City Journal — Wednesday, June 8, 1994 — 11B

MOVIE SCHEDULE

VILLAGE SQUARE
100 Village Square Shopping Center,
95-1050

Check theater for shows and times

RITZ 3 THEATER
603 Main St., Edwardsville 233-3526

Abbott & Costello Rim (PG) 7:00, 9:15

Cops And Robbers (PG) 7:15, 9:30

8 Seconds (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30

CARMIKE PLAZA
1000 Plaza Dr., Edwardsville 157, Collinsville 344-1708

Maverick (PG) 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:45

Renaissance Man (PG-13) 1:00, 3:45,

7:00, 9:45

Everly Hills Cop 3 (R) 1:15, 3:30, 7:15,

9:30

The Cowboy Way (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30,

7:15, 9:30

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-5265

6:45, 9:00

When A Man Loves A Woman (R) 7:15,

10:30

Basic Park (PG-13) 6:45, 9:45

7:00, 9:30

Renaissance Man (PG-13) 12:45, 4:15,

7:00, 9:30

Basic Park (PG-13) 1:00, 4:30, 7:15,

9:45

Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) 1:00, 5:15,

7:30, 9:30

Beverly Hills Cop 3 (R) 2:00, 5:00, 7:45,

10:00

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA

Edwardsville, Ill.

With Honors (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30

When A Man Loves A Woman (R) 7:15,

10:30

Basic Park (PG-13) 6:45, 9:45

7:00, 9:30

Philadelphia (PG-13) 1:00, 4:30, 7:00,

9:45

Blank Check (PG) 12:10, 2:10, 5:15, 7:20,

9:30

Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) 1:10, 4:35,

7:10, 9:30

Major League 2 (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 5:10,

7:30, 9:40

Cops And Robbers (PG) 12:00, 2:00,

4:45, 7:30, 9:45

Guarding Tess (PG-13) 1:30, 4:50, 7:15,

9:45

Bad Girls (R) 1:20, 5:00, 7:25, 9:30

NAMOEKI CINEMA

30 Nameoki Village, 877-3840

1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:15

3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG) 7:00, 9:15

UNION STATION 10

Union House Place at Union Station, 502-8001

Beverly Hills Cop 3 (R) 6:00, 7:30, 9:00

Philadelphia (PG-13) 1:00, 4:30, 7:00,

9:45

Philadelphia (PG-13) 1:00, 4:30, 7:00,

FAMILY

Salon 53 holds chapeau party

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty held its chapeau party at the Innkeeper Restaurant in Hamel on May 17.

Luncheon was served to 27 members and guests. Elsa Vieregge, chapeau, served as mistress of ceremonies for the meeting and program.

Mary Silver, departmental chapeau, from Champaign, was a special guest. She was accompanied by her husband, Walter. Mary told of her trip to the National Jewish Center in Denver in April. Members filled 15 utility bags with books, pens and toys and took them to the hospital for newborns used in the program.

The national chapeau's project was to purchase computers for the school classrooms at NJC. Money for nine computers was presented in April. More than \$4,000 was donated by the national organization for software to be used on the computers.

Sixteen reports that 16 utility bags at \$240 each have been presented to the American Lung Association by the Departmental of Illinois for asthmatic children to attend Camp Superkids this summer. More than \$3,600 has been collected for the nurses scholarship fund for a nurse specializing in children's lung diseases.

The club was honored to have with them Ruth Hatch of Whitehall, Ill., a dedicated Democrat. Mrs. Eileen and Harry Hatch was the first recipient of the Eleanor Roosevelt Award for Outstanding Democratic Women in recognition of her dedication and hard work on behalf of the Illinois Democratic Women and the Democratic Party. She is a precinct committeeman and holds several other offices in Greene County.

Other guests present were Virginia Egan, past departmental chapeau; Rose Schwarz and Jean Presson, both of St. Clair County Salon 148; Shirley Hall, past departmental chapeau; and Betty Wilkins, Fern Sass and Alberta Wilson, all from Marion-Clinton Salon 34.

A musical program was presented by Marjorie Rosenthal, Dorothy Hinson, Norma Hillmer, Shirley Landolt and Elsa Vieregge. Games were played following the program.

Those present from this area were Dorothy Hinson, Norma Hillmer, Frances Cowley and Loretta Zeigler.

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For Gourmet Carryouts...
or Banquet Information... 235-7545

ALTON LANDING RIVER FESTIVAL

Sat. June 11, 10 to 7 pm
Sun. June 12, 10 to 5 pm

ENTERTAINMENT
• Houston Family Bluegrass
• Alton Fire & Drum Corps
• Civil War Re-enactment
• Square Dancing
• Yo Yo Man

ANTIQUE CRAFTS COLLECTIBLES

- Over 100 Exhibitors
- 50 Antique Shops
- "An Old Fashioned Street Festival in the Center of Alton's Antique District... Between Market and George St."

COME SEE
Ronald McDonald
LIVE!
Games • Magic Tricks
Songs • Prizes
Fun For The Whole Family!



Tenor to sing at church

Pastor Mike Hopkins and the congregation of City Temple Assembly of God, 4751 Maryville Road, Granite City, invite the public to come to a special sacred-music concert with William Harness at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 12.

For years, Harness thrilled audiences from New York to San Francisco with a tenor voice.

All offering will be taken.

HOME NURSERY WELCOMES YOU!

The Floral Dept. is having an open house. It's going to be a creative experience!

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- ILLUSTRATIONS ON FRESH CUT FLOWERS & SIMPLE ARRANGING.
- JUNE 16TH-18TH
12:00 PM - 5:30 PM

RT. 157 & UNIVERSITY DR.
EDWARDSVILLE

HOURS: M-FRI 9-6
SAT. 8:30-6
SUN. 10-5

Tenor William Harness will present a special sacred-music concert at the City Temple Assembly of God in Granite City.

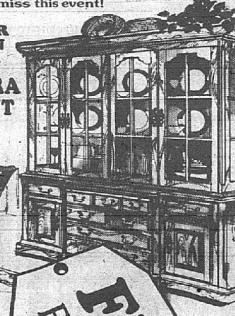
Y.D.W.O.S. SALE

SALE DAYS JUNE 5-25

That's right, there are NO SPECIAL SALE TAGS on anything in Mueller Furniture's entire inventory. You decide what you want and that's what will be on SALE. The more you pick, the more you save! Beautiful bedrooms, dining rooms, dozens of sofas, chairs and recliners... all the latest styles and colors. Don't miss this event!

MAKE YOUR SELECTION AND TAKE

THE EXTRA DISCOUNT



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These discounts are taken off our regular low discount prices. Not valid on prior sales or special orders.

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SALE GOOD
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\$300 OFF

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more*
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more*
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Today's Food

Wednesday, June 8, 1994

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Count protein down but not out when stretching fat and dollars.
INSIDE

Living Lean for Adults

Dietitian Terri Edelstein says as long as beef is lean, it doesn't have to be rare on a Father's Day menu.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Some mayo here, a little barbecue sauce there, add a bit of onion and the sum is a winning summer salad dressing.
INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

A special occasion, a special meal, a special dish color distinct memories. *Journal* tasters rate ginger sauce and dressing of Kyoto in the President's Choice series of 'souvenir sauces' from National Super Markets.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

A radiant bride-to-be stars at a shower with her friends. Supporting cast of refreshments is easy from a microwave.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Marinades 'marry' with meat flavors for grilling. Combine ½ cup chicken broth, 1 teaspoon shredded lime peel, ½ cup lime juice, 1 tablespoon oil, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 2 cloves garlic, minced, and 1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper. Toss with 1 pound pork, cut in ½- to 1-inch cubes. Toss or turn often, up to 24 hours.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

When packing bags for travel, take an ample supply of your prescription drugs. Do not pack them in luggage or baggage that will be checked, so medicine is always accessible.

Kids' Cuisine

Kids looking for munchies gain bad habits when high-fat and high-sugar snacks abounds. Make an easy mix with popcorn air-popped or in a light variety, bite-size pretzels or high-fiber crackers, chewy dried fruits and nutritious cereal; Keep the crunchy mix airtight so it is ready for the swing set trail.

Big Fat Tip

Milk cut in fat and calories is not deficient in nutrients. An eight-ounce glass of whole milk contains 150 calories, two percent milk 120 calories, one percent milk 102 calories, one-half percent 90 calories and skim milk just 86 calories. Low-fat milks are fortified with vitamins A and D and iron in at least the amounts present in whole milk before fat is reduced. Calcium actually increases slightly as milkfat in milk decreases.

Future Shop

Flour made from dry beans may be just around the vine. A food processor has been developed to convert freshly ground, raw beans into flour to make the most of its protein, fiber and folate. The process now involves soaking, cooking, creating a paste, drying and grinding the powder. The next job is in the kitchen to find how the flour works in morning pancakes and dessert brownies. White bean flour is known to be useful in cream soups and gravies. (Source: Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)



Cherries present a colorful, cheery disposition for a sweet summer treat. Nothing matches the sweet seduction of fresh bings and rainiers during their season of plenty. Small tart varieties usually are dried or canned, often in pie filling, that can be used year-round in delicious treats like Power Bars.

CHERRY JUBILEE!

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Cherries love to show off in warm weather.

Due to a burst of it this spring, they are ripening in quantity right now, so you can have this sweet specialty of early summer through June and blast into the Fourth of July with them on the plate and by the bowl.

Don Taticek, local representative for Northwest Cherry Growers, says the crop is average in volume, slightly down from last year's bumper amount. Their quality is up to their beautiful reddish, sweet, plump, juicy, refreshing best.

Bings of several varieties are the month-long favorite of fruit lovers for a snack, dessert and salad. Rainiers are the golden, red-tinted specialty of the late season. The cherries are picked by hand, with the very delicate rainiers packed right in the orchard.

"We treat them the same — very gently," Taticek says. "The big consideration is temperature fluctuations. They are given a cold water rinse in 32° water to slow down their metabolism. Their sugars keep them from freezing until it is closer to 20°."

Tart cherries, 10 pounds of which are grown in Michigan, usually end up canned, frozen or dried because they are so perishable when fresh. The world eats most sweet cherries while fresh during their short, ripe season, but some are used in maraschino cherries.

Grab life while it has a bowl of cherries available. This time something delicious is good for you. Each ounce has just 90 calories. One cup cherries (about 21) adds up to a minimal 90 calories, 1 gram fat, no sodium and 3 grams dietary fiber, with some vitamin C on the side.

Dark sweet cherries should be plump and shiny. Beware of fruit that may have become warm or handled. To tote sweet bite-size cherries, chill if possible, and pack gently in a bag or container. Rinse and drain cherries thoroughly, pack them in freezer-proof containers or plastic freezer bags, then freeze up to one year.

Use them as ice cubes straight from the freezer. For fruit salad or on cereal, thaw them just 30 minutes at room temperature for their best icy-firm form.

Cherries are becoming a favorite among the produce department's dried fruit. Add them to fresh cherries, maybe just one pound dried fruit. For a spectacular snack, mix them with nuts, cereal and other dried fruit as you would raisins or other less-sweet fruit. To dip in chocolate, choose sweet cherries with stems. Dip into mixture of 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips melted with 1½ teaspoons butter or shortening.

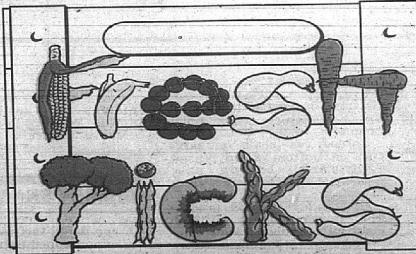
For sweet slush, puree 4 cups halved and pitted cherries with ½ cup sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon

SEE CHERRY, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Peaches, plums, nectarines

California peaches, nectarines and plums are now only three to four days out of the orchard. A cold winter, warm spring and little rain during the bloom season has fostered fruit well-sized, juicy and barely off-record in volume.

Peaches and nectarines parade changing varieties throughout the season, so their fleshiness, color and juiciness varies every few weeks. Santa Rosa plums — with gold flesh that turns red when ripe — are just arriving in the market, along with black-amber, which are jet black on the outside and pale yellow inside.



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Living Lean for Adults

By Terri Edeistein

Beef up dad's big day with hearty, juicy meat

When it comes to Dad's big day, nothing fills the bill of fare like a juicy steak. However, my Dad — like many other dads and moms and others, too — is concerned about fat and cholesterol in red meat.

"Chicken will be fine," he says, when asked what he wants to eat on Father's Day.

"Well, he's in for a surprise."

Today's beef is 27 percent leaner than it was in 1986, thanks to animal scientists' work developing ways to enhance the ratio of muscle to fat in cattle. In fact, a three-ounce portion of cooked lean beef — a piece the size of a deck of cards — has less than 200

calories and 8.4 grams fat. This is equal to the same amount of chicken with skin. Both are high in protein, but beef far outweighs chicken as a source of iron, zinc and vitamin B-12.

Of course, the cut of beef determines calorie, fat and cholesterol content. Heart-healthy cuts contain the word "round" or "loin." Examples are tenderloin, eye of round and top sirloin.

Lean ground beef also is available for burgers, meat loaf and other favorite casserole dishes. Look for 90 to 95 percent lean ground beef, which may be labeled "low-fat ground beef."

Don't be fooled by beef

labeled "80 percent lean." A three-ounce portion of 80 percent lean beef has 15 grams fat — as much as three teaspoons butter.

How beef is prepared makes a difference, too. Grilled, broiled, roasted or braised beef is best. Marinades made with fat-free ingredients help tenderize and add flavor without adding fat.

Remember to take a moderate portion. A three- or four-ounce portion of cooked beef can be bulked up with colorful vegetables and a variety of delicious grains.

If Dad loves meat, he should have it on his special day. This is how I'll fix it for

mine.

DAD'S GRILLED STEAK DINNER

1 1/2 lb. trimmed beef sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick
6 small zucchini, halved lengthwise
3 red bell peppers, quartered
6 large mushrooms
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup dry red wine
2 cloves garlic, minced

1/2 tbsp. Dijon mustard
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. salt, if desired

Place steak in shallow dish. Place zucchini, peppers and mushrooms in separate shallow dish.

In medium bowl, whisk together onion, vinegar, wine, garlic, mustard and salt. Pour half mixture over steak; other half over vegetables. Let stand 30 minutes at room temperature, longer if refrigerated.

Over high heat, grill steak 5 to 7 minutes per side to desired doneness. Grill vegetables, turning occasionally, about 10 minutes until golden.

Carve steak diagonally

across grain in thin slices. Serve with vegetables and steamed potatoes.

Makes 6 servings; 217 calories, 28 g protein, 6.9 g fat, 76 mg cholesterol and 94 mg sodium each, without salt.

The next "I Love Eating" class will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, at the Missouri Botanical Garden, 4344 Shaw Blvd., St. Louis. Admission to the garden that morning and the class is free, but registration is required.

Registered dietitian Terri Edeistein is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

Private Label Test Run

Testers get taste, 'Memories of Kyoto'

Journal tasters came away with a distinctly Oriental impression when they tasted the ginger sauce accompanying the President's Choice "souvenir" line of sauces at National Super Markets.

The ginger sauce, called "Memories of Kyoto," was this week's Private Label Test Run.

They enjoyed, first, the sweet, tangy aroma. One tester called it "very Oriental." They found the yin and yang of sweet and sour balanced well in the sauce, while the ginger flavor always hovered without being too strong.

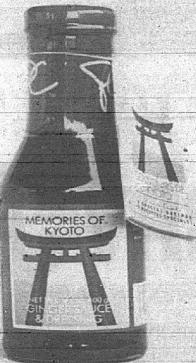
They imagined all types of uses for the sauce, which costs \$2.39 in a 14-ounce jar. They tasted it as an ingredient in and on mini meatballs.

"Barbecue sauce gets boring," one tester offered. "This mixes well with meats." A recipe idea book attached to the neck of each bottle suggests it be used as a meat marinade, as a glaze on chicken, on duck breast, fish steak and shrimp, lamb and cheeseburgers, ribs and various vegetables, as well as a dipping sauce.

"This would be something I would use for a special occasion," one tester said.

Another would add it first to stir-fry vegetables. Seasoning plain barbecue sauce or even baked beans were alternatives. Traditional ideas included glazing grilled food or simmering cocktail meatballs or sausages in it.

The ginger sauce is in the middle of the line of individualized souvenir sauces, which vary in price and bottle size. Canon hot plum sauce costs \$1.39, while Gilroy creamy roasted garlic sauce —



Travel to the Orient by way of foods seasoned with sauces — such as this President's Choice souvenir from Kyoto.

which caught the tasters' interest — is on the other end at \$3.69.

Between them are Singaporesan fruit, Sonoma dried tomato, Jaipur peanut sauce, Jaipur curry and passion fruit and Hong Kong spicy black bean sauces.

"Most of them seem very Oriental in nature so I would expect them all to be as tasty as this one," one tester added.

One regular tester on the

panel could not sample the sauce because of a sensitivity to ginger. Even he gave it a thumbs up, however, on aroma and appealing color and texture of the sauce.

The label claimed the sauce contains no artificial flavors or colors or monosodium glutamate.

"On the smell alone, I'd be interested in other sauces in the line," he said.

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Cherry

Continued from page 1C.
juice. Bring to boil, cook 3 minutes, then cool thoroughly. Stir in 1 cup club soda. Freeze in shallow dish 1 1/2 hours or until slushy in center. Blend again to coarse texture. Freeze again. Process and refreeze once more, leaving in freezer at least 6 hours.

For more information, write to: Cherry Marketing Institute, 2220 University Park Drive, Department FF, Okemos, Mich. 48864, or Northwest Cherry Growers, Recipes P.O. Box 9219, Department FF, Yakima, Wash. 98909-0219.

POWER BARS

3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter or margarine
2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
2 cups flour
2 cups quick-cooked oats
2 tsps baking soda
1 can (21 oz.) cherry pie filling
1 tbsp. granulated sugar
1/2 tsps almond extract

Preheat oven to 325°. In mixing bowl, beat butter and brown sugar until light and fluffy. Combine flour

oats and baking soda. Add to sugar mixture. Mix until crumbly.

Spread two-thirds oat mixture on bottom of ungreased 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Press down to make firm layer.

In blender or food processor, puree cherry filling. Pour into medium saucepan and cornstarch. Stir into cherry filling. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until mixture is thick and bubbly. Stir in almond extract.

Pour cherry mixture over oat layer. Spread evenly. Top with remaining oat mixture. Bake in preheated oven 45

minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Cut in bars. Makes 24 bars.

tainer. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

CHERRY SNACK MIX

1 cup dried tart cherries
1/2 cup chopped dates
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup smoked almonds
1/2 cup honey-roasted peanuts or lightly salted cashews

In medium bowl, combine cherries, dates, chocolate chips and nuts. Mix well. Store in tightly covered con-

Dip banana in lemon juice to prevent darkening.

In totable container with cover, arrange banana, cherries, watermelon, grapes and papaya. Pack Poppy Seed Dressing separately to serve later.

Makes about 6 servings. Poppy Seed Dressing: In small bowl of electric mixer, beat together 1/4 cup honey, 2 tablespoons lemon or lime juice, 1/2 teaspoon poppy seeds and 1/2 cup oil. While gradually adding oil, continue beating until dressing thickens. Cover. Chill. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

PICNIC FRUIT SALAD

1 medium banana, cut in spears
2 tbsp. lemon or lime juice
2 cups fresh or sweet cherries, pitted if desired
1/2 lb. watermelon, cut in small wedges
4 small clusters green grapes
1 medium papaya, peeled, seeded, sliced
Poppy Seed Dressing

*Today's Food***Micro Raves**

By SANDRA HOUNSOM

Be life of the party with bridal shower plan

June glows with the tradition of weddings and bridal showers. Both affairs are fun, but lots of work for a hostess, so today's party plan lets a bride have oven help prepare the food.

For an afternoon shower, light finger food is appropriate.

To make hors d'oeuvres in advance, the shower a day ahead, combine 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup crumbled Roquefort cheese, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped almonds, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, dash of pepper sauce and 1 teaspoon bacon bits. Refrigerate until time to serve. Spread on crackers laid on paper plates or towels. Warm on high power 45 to 60 seconds until cheese melts.

Fudge, as well as cheesecake, can be made a day ahead for dessert.

For fudge, mix 1 pound confectioner's sugar with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup corn syrup in a large bowl. Pour in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk. Place 1 stick (1/2 cup) butter or margarine on top of mixture. Microwave on high power 2 to $\frac{1}{2}$ minutes until butter is melted. Stir well. Stir in 1

teaspoon vanilla and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nuts, if desired. Pour into buttered pan. Freeze 20 minutes or refrigerate 1 hour before serving. Store in refrigerator.

Using 1 vanilla wafer cookie as a crust, individual cheesecakes can be made in cupcake papers instead of a pie pan.

BRIDAL CHEESECAKES

2 pkg. (8 oz. each) cream cheese
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
2 tbsp. lemon juice
4 eggs
8 to 10 vanilla wafers

Place a vanilla wafer in individual paper liners in microwave muffin pan.

In bowl, microwave cream cheese at medium (50% power) 1 minute or until softened.

Add sugar, salt and milk. Beat well. Blend in juice and eggs. Microwave on high 4 to

7 minutes until very hot, stirring well every 2 minutes.

Divide between prepared crusts. Turn at medium power 7 to 12 minutes until almost set in center, rotating one-fourth turn every 3 minutes.

Mixture firms up as it chills. Cool, then refrigerate at least 8 hours or overnight. Serve with one of these toppings.

Sour Cream Topping: Cool cheesecakes 20 to 30 minutes, then spread 1 cup dairy sour cream tops.

Fresh Fruit Topping: After chilling, top cheesecakes with 1 to 2 cups fresh strawberries, raspberries, blueberries or sliced peaches.

Cherry Topping: Before chilling, spread 1 cup cherries filling over cheesecakes.

Glace Topping: Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup apricot, raspberry or other flavor preserves with 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Drizzle over cheesecakes before chilling.

Home economist Sandra Hounsom specializes in microwave cooking.

Recipe**LIFE-OF-THE-PARTY**

1 pkg. (1.25 oz.) taco seasoning mix
1 lb. ground pork
3/4 cup water
1 can (15 oz.) refried beans
1/2 cup (2 oz.) grated cheddar cheese
1 can (21/2 oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained
1/2 medium tomato, chopped
1 medium avocado, coarsely mashed
1/2 cup dairy sour cream

In medium skillet, prepare taco seasoning mix with pork and water according to package directions. Add refried beans. Heat 5 minutes.

In 1-quart bowl, spread pork and bean mixture. In order, layer cheese, olives, tomato, avocado, sour cream, salsa and onion on top.

Serve immediately with chips or vegetables for dipping.

Microwave directions: In

microwave-safe bowl, microwave ground pork on high 5 to 6 minutes, stirring after 3 minutes. Drain and crumble pork. Add taco seasoning and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water. Blend well. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on high 6 minutes, stirring after 4 minutes. Add fried beans. Blend well. Microwave, covered, on high 1 1/2 minutes. Layer as directed.

Makes 12 servings; 170 calories, 12 g protein, 12 g carbohydrate, 8 g fat, 33 mg cholesterol, 270 mg sodium and 5 g fiber each.

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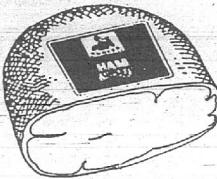
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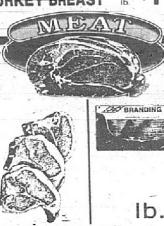
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Good Health

By KAREN COLLINS

Fresh, healthy garden vegetables deserve kitchen TLC

As nutritious foods go, vegetables rank at the top. They are generally good sources of fiber and vitamins such as A, C and the B complex. Many provide iron, magnesium and potassium. Most are virtually fat-free. Still, the way vegetables are selected and stored makes an important difference in the amount of nutrition they actually deliver.

The longer vegetables are exposed to air, heat and water, the more nutrients they lose. For the most nutrients and the best taste, the best bet is to eat vegetables raw or lightly steamed the same day purchased or picked.

Freshly picked produce from a farmer's market or roadside stand is generally superior to vegetables shipped to supermarket. Here are guidelines for selecting and storing some favorites:

Broccoli: Stalks should be tender and firm, not woody. Flower buds should be closed tightly and dark green. Refrigerate in a plastic bag to store. Use soon after purchase.

Cucumbers: The darker the color, the better. Slim medium and small cucumbers are preferable to big fat ones. Avoid any that are puffy, soft, withered or shriveled. Cucumbers keep a week in a refrigerator.

Green or wax beans: Identifiable by ends when snapped in half. If they don't snap, don't buy them. Beans should be colorful. Avoid those that look or feel coarse and dried out or are discolored. Refrigerate after purchase.

Peppers: Available in many shapes and colors, smooth, bumpy and colored. Only the smooth colored should be selected. Don't accept soft, withered, spotted or cracked peppers. Peppers require refrigeration and should be used within a week.

Tomatoes: Nothing is comparable to vine-ripened tomatoes of a garden or produce stand. Tomatoes usually come into the local market around July 1. Southern-grown tomatoes are available through June. Choose those with deep color, firm texture and no blemishes. Tomatoes ripen at room temperature and should be refrigerated only if room temperature exceeds 75°.

Corn: Husks should be green, kernels should be firm. If the husk is brown or discolored or if kernels have dimples, the corn is old, so it will be tough and dry.

Corn should be refrigerated or eaten immediately after purchase. It keeps best when bought in the husk.

For a free produce-handling chart write to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department HU, Washington, D.C. 20009. Beans are steamed in Basil Beans to maintain flavor, crisp texture, bright color and high nutrition.

BASIL GREEN BEANS

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1/2 tsp. margarine
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minced, or 1 tsp. dried basil
1 tsp. garlic powder
Pinch pepper

In steamer basket in large

pot, bring 1 quart water to boil. Steam beans, covered, 10 to 12 minutes until tender but still firm.

In large skillet, melt mar-

garine over medium-high heat.

Sauté onion until tender and translucent. Add basil, garlic powder and pepper.

Stir 1 minute.

Toss beans with basil sauce until coated evenly. Serve. Makes 4 servings, 25 calories and 1 g fat each.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.

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Today's Food

Soulard Market gathers free food information

Like in the days of its historic past, Soulard Market will be the gathering site for a variety of food information this summer.

On most Saturdays, free seminars will be held from 11 a.m. to noon at the Market Pavilion, on the Lafayette side of the market, 7340 Carroll Street, St. Louis. Experts will come from University of Missouri Extension Service, St. Louis Health Department, St. Louis Community College and other sources.

They will survey foods — particularly raw and freshly prepared produce — in their role as delicious and nutritious food choices.

Here is the schedule:

June 11: Food preservation techniques — freezing.

June 18: Getting the most nutrition from your food dollar.

June 25: Facts and fallacies about nutrition.

July 9: Cooking delicious meatless meals.

July 16: Soulard Bastille Days Cook-Off.

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Support groups have been in existence for many years. They can become a vital and positive influence in the lives of both patients and those who care about them. By providing information about their disease and how to live with it, support group members can create a better working partnership between patient and physician.

Memorial believes that support groups provide an opportunity for patients, along with their families and friends to discuss uncertainties and learn to place them in perspective. Better than any other technique, talking in a support group with people who share common problems, helps them understand that they are not alone.

The following is information about Memorial-sponsored support groups. For more information about these groups, call the Community Relations Department at 233-7750, extension 5649.

DIABETES

A mutual support group comprised of people with diabetes, their families and people who have had their lives affected by diabetes. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. in the hospital auditorium.

FIBROMYALGIA SYNDROME

This support group is for people with fibromyalgia syndrome (FMS) and their families. FMS is considered to be a widespread musculoskeletal pain and fatigue disorder for which the cause is still unknown. Meetings are held on

the third Tuesday of every month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

HOPE

Hospital Oncology Patient and Family Education was formed to assist cancer patients, former cancer patients and people who have their lives affected by cancer. The HOPE group meets the last Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

ARTHRITIS AND JOINT REPLACEMENT

This group is for people who have arthritic conditions, as well as for those who have experienced or who are

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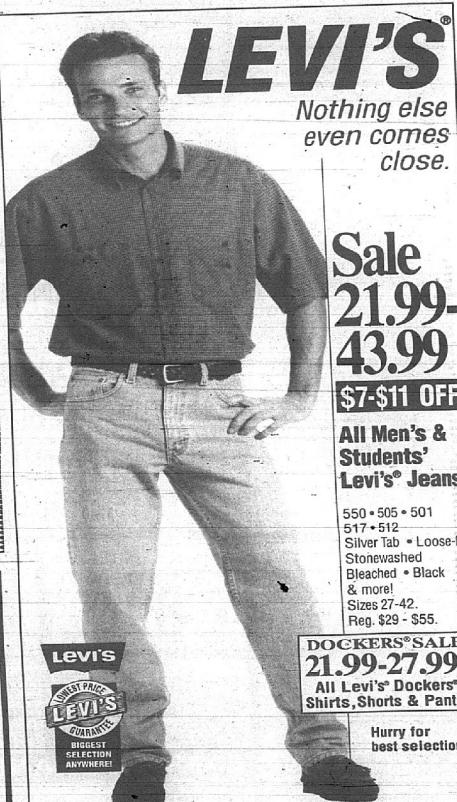
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COLONEL DAY'S LEVI'S EMPORIUM

FAIRVIEW HTS: Rt. 159 at 64 north to Venture. ALTOW: Homer Adams Parkway next to Venture. BELLEVILLE: Westfield Plaza, N. Bell W. at RT. 15 next to Venture.

and friends are welcome to participate. Meetings are held in Memorial's Occupational Therapy Department. Call 233-7750, extension 5258 for specific meeting dates and times.

LUPUS

This support group is affiliated with the Illinois and Missouri Chapters of the Lupus Foundation of America. Meetings are held offering information and insight for coping with lupus on the third Tuesday of each month (except June - September) at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

MENDED HEARTS, INC. BELLEVILLE CHAPTER

Mended Hearts is a volunteer organization consisting of people who have heart disease, their families, medical professionals and other interested people. Additionally, Mended Heart members form a support group for one another, contributing emotional backing to recovering patients and their families. For more information, call Memorial's Social Service Department at 233-7750, extension 5255.

NU-VOICE

Conducted in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, the Nu-voice Club is for laryngectomees -

people who have had their voice boxes (larynx) removed. Family members and friends are encouraged to attend.

For more information about meeting

dates and times, call the Speech Pathology Department at 233-7750, extension 5255.

PROSTATE CANCER
A mutual support group for people with prostate cancer, their families and people who have had their lives affected by prostate cancer. Meetings are held on the third Monday of every other month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

PULMONARY REHABILITATION

A group for people with diseases of the lung and their families. Individuals with chronic lung disease and their families learn about the disease, as well as share ideas and solutions to their problems. Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

METRO EAST HEAD TRAUMA

This group is for people who are moving ahead with their lives after experiencing brain injury due to trauma, surgery or disease. Family

TOTAL VALUE

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WIDE SELECTION AND

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Pork Loin Roast



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**Tombstone
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89¢
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99¢
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Jif or Simply Jif
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"A" Medium Eggs

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18
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Heinz
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Bi-Rite Chunk
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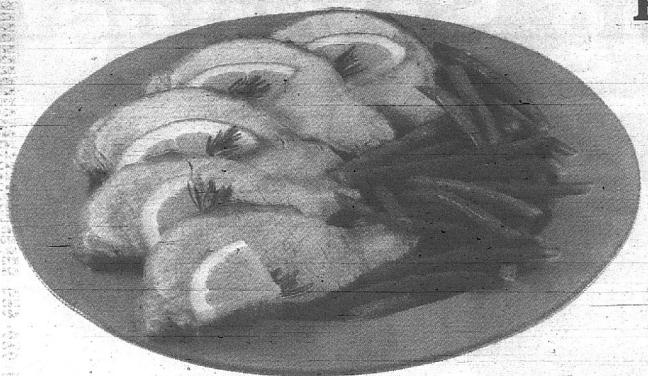


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Enclosed is my required certificate plus (please check one):
 TIDE WITH BLEACH POWDER—(ONE 95 LOAD)—The UPC symbol from the box
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 Please send my \$4.00 refund(s) to:
 Name: _____
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 P.O. Box 480152
 Granite City, IL 62040-0152
 TIDE \$4.00 REFUND CERTIFICATE (cash redemption value 1/100 of 1¢)
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 1. LIMIT TWO REFUNDS PER PURCHASE. USE OF MULTIPLE ADDRESSES OR P.O. BOXES, MULTIPLE SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED.
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**Hunter All Meat
Jumbo Hot Dogs**

69¢

1-POUND
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**Shop 'n Save Sliced
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3-LB. PKGS.
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**Johnsonville
Fresh Bratwurst**

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lb.

**R.B. Rice
Pork Sausage**

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1-LB. ROLL

**Hunter
Sliced Bacon.....**

1.49

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**Hudson
Meal Kits.....**

5.99

34-OZ. PKG.

**OSCAR MAYER
Chopped Ham or
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1-LB. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Oscar Mayer
Lunchables.....**

99¢

4.5-OZ.
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89¢

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Regular or Cajun
Smoked Sausage ..**

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Deli/Bakery/Seafood Shop

**Deli Shaved
Boiled Ham**

2.99

lb.

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Iceberg Lettuce**

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**Italian
Pasta Salad**

1.99

lb.

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Crab Flakes**

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lb.

3-POUND BAG
**Dole
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Corn Topped
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**ALL VARIETIES
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Muffins**

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Sunday, morning shift, total of 5 hours per week. Must be 18 years old. Call 216-794-0010 ext. 1136.

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\$12.00/hr plus benefits. For call 216-794-0010 ext. 1136.

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representatives, must have

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Compassionate SWM, 32

5'10", 160lbs., brown-haired, hazel-

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Right, slender, attractive S/D/F, 22-34,

honest, kind, good sense of humor.

Boating, fishing partner need-

ed

Attractive, fun-loving SWM, 32-10

165lbs., seeking attractive S/D/F,

33-35, for relationship, for fun,

romantic, committed relation-

ship. VMB 0102

Looking

Honest, easygoing, young, 42

years old, seeking a partner, car-

ing, friendly, possible relationship. VMB 0103

Country western

49, 5'9", 142lbs., non-smoker,

country western dancer,

physical fitness, biking. Seeks

kind, committed relationship.

VMB 0104

Want ad

Sought by slim SWM, 43, enjoys

cooking, dining, quiet evenings at

home, possible relationship. VMB 0317

Handsome SBCM, 33

Seeking SFC, 25-27, medium built,

slim, athletic, good looking,

kind, friendly, for fun, for friend-

ship. VMB 0318

Spontaneous, romantic

6'2", 185lbs., enjoys movies and dir-
ting. Seeking SBD, 16-22, with similar
interests, for possible relationship. VMB 0319

Attractive, easygoing

32, DWM, 5'7", 140lbs., smoker, Enjoys

movies, sports, music, theater, musi-

cian, dancing, for fun, for friend-
ship, for nonmaking. VMB 0321

DWM, 26

5'10", 160lbs., enjoys outdoors, espe-
cially affectionate, nonsmoker.

Enjoys cooking, dining, sports, in-
cluding tennis, for fun, for friend-
ship. VMB 0322

North County

5'8", 160lbs., non-smoker, honest,

North County, Desires S/F, 20-30,

slim, athletic, good looking, for fun,

relationship. VMB 0323

Attractive, SBCM, 33

Seeking SFC, 25-27, medium built,

slim, athletic, good looking, for

fun, for friend, for relationship. VMB 0324

Attractive, SBCM, 33

Seeking SFC, 25-27, medium built,

slim, athletic, good looking, for

fun, for friend, for relationship. VMB 0325

Attractive, SBCM, 33

Seeking SFC, 25-27, medium built,

slim, athletic, good looking, for

fun, for friend, for relationship. VMB 0326

Spontaneous, romantic

5'10", 160lbs., non-smoker, honest,

friendly, for fun, for friend, for rela-

tionship. VMB 0327

Attractive, SBCM, 33

Seeking SFC, 25-27, medium built,

slim, athletic, good looking, for

fun, for friend, for relationship. VMB 0328

Relationalhship wanted

Non-smoker seeking normal or crazy

woman. I'm 29, 5'7", 140lbs.,

athletic, good looking, for friend-
ship, for relationship. VMB 0329

Fun, with

SFM, 33, 5'9", 180lbs., smoker, good

singer, dancing, for fun, for friend-
ship, for relationship. VMB 0330

Handsome SBCM, 33

Seeking SFC, 25-27, medium built,

slim, athletic, good looking, for

fun, for friend, for relationship. VMB 0331

Relationalhship wanted

Non-smoker seeking normal or crazy

woman. I'm 29, 5'7", 140lbs.,

athletic, good looking, for friend-
ship, for relationship. VMB 0332

Handsome SBCM, 33

Seeking SFC, 25-27, medium built,

slim, athletic, good looking, for

fun, for friend, for relationship. VMB 0333

Relationalhship wanted

Non-smoker seeking normal or crazy

woman. I'm 29, 5'7", 140lbs.,

athletic, good looking, for friend-
ship, for relationship. VMB 0334

Handsome SBCM, 33

Seeking SFC, 25-27, medium built,

slim, athletic, good looking, for

fun, for friend, for relationship. VMB 0335

Relationalhship wanted

Non-smoker seeking normal or crazy

woman. I'm 29, 5'7", 140lbs.,

athletic, good looking, for friend-
ship, for relationship. VMB 0336

Handsome SBCM, 33

Seeking SFC, 25-27, medium built,

slim, athletic, good looking, for

fun, for friend, for relationship. VMB 0337

Relationalhship wanted

Non-smoker seeking normal or crazy

woman. I'm 29, 5'7", 140lbs.,

athletic, good looking, for friend-
ship, for relationship. VMB 0338

Handsome SBCM, 33

Seeking SFC, 25-27, medium built,

slim, athletic, good looking, for

fun, for friend, for relationship. VMB 0339

Relationalhship wanted

Non-smoker seeking normal or crazy

woman. I'm 29, 5'7", 140lbs.,

athletic, good looking, for friend-
ship, for relationship. VMB 0340

Handsome SBCM, 33

Seeking SFC, 25-27, medium built,

slim, athletic, good looking, for

fun, for friend, for relationship. VMB 0341

Relationalhship wanted

Non-smoker seeking normal or crazy

woman. I'm 29, 5'7", 140lbs.,

athletic, good looking, for friend-
ship, for relationship. VMB 0342

Handsome SBCM, 33

Seeking SFC, 25-27, medium built,

slim, athletic, good looking, for

fun, for friend, for relationship. VMB 0343

Relationalhship wanted

Non-smoker seeking normal or crazy

woman. I'm 29, 5'7", 140lbs.,

athletic, good looking, for friend-
ship, for relationship. VMB 0344

Handsome SBCM, 33

Seeking SFC, 25-27, medium built,

slim, athletic, good looking, for

fun, for friend, for relationship. VMB 0345

Relationalhship wanted

Non-smoker seeking normal or crazy

woman. I'm 29, 5'7", 140lbs.,

athletic, good looking, for friend-
ship, for relationship. VMB 0346

Handsome SBCM, 33

Seeking SFC, 25-27, medium built,

slim, athletic, good looking, for

fun, for friend, for relationship. VMB 0347

Relationalhship wanted

Non-smoker seeking normal or crazy

woman. I'm 29, 5'7", 140lbs.,

athletic, good looking, for friend-
ship, for relationship. VMB 0348

Handsome SBCM, 33

Seeking SFC, 25-27, medium built,

slim, athletic, good looking, for

fun, for friend, for relationship. VMB 0349

Relationalhship wanted

Non-smoker seeking normal or crazy

woman. I'm 29, 5'7", 140lbs.,

athletic, good looking, for friend-
ship, for relationship. VMB 0350

Handsome SBCM, 33

Seeking SFC, 25-27, medium built,

slim, athletic, good looking, for

fun, for friend, for relationship. VMB 0351

Relationalhship wanted

Non-smoker seeking normal or crazy

woman. I'm 29, 5'7", 140lbs.,

athletic, good looking, for friend-
ship, for relationship. VMB 0352

Handsome SBCM, 33

Seeking SFC, 25-27, medium built,

slim, athletic, good looking, for

fun, for friend, for relationship. VMB 0353

Relationalhship wanted

Non-smoker seeking normal or crazy

woman. I'm 29, 5'7", 140lbs.,

athletic, good looking, for friend-
ship, for relationship. VMB 0354

Handsome SBCM, 33

Seeking SFC, 25-27, medium built,

slim, athletic, good looking, for

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Relationalhship wanted

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woman. I'm 29, 5'7", 140lbs.,

athletic, good looking, for friend-
ship, for relationship. VMB 0356

Handsome SBCM, 33

Seeking SFC, 25-27, medium built,

slim, athletic, good looking, for

fun, for friend, for relationship. VMB 0357

Relationalhship wanted

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Worker-notification law ineffective, economists say

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

The Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act, the 1988 law that requires employers to give 60 days advance notice of plant closings and mass layoffs, is ineffective, two economists from the University of South Carolina say.

"Oddly enough, the legislation might have done nothing more than mandate that which was already existing practice," professor John Addison and McKinley Blackburn write in a recent edition of the *Journal of Economic Perspectives*, an academic journal.

The economists' findings are based on the Displaced Worker Survey, a biannual survey of workers who lost jobs because of plant closings or major layoffs. While the law's intent was to minimize the length of time displaced workers were jobless, the opposite has occurred, Addison and McKinley say.

Of those displaced workers receiving at least two months' notice, 40 percent were unemployed for 16.7 weeks. Of workers who weren't notified of layoffs in advance, half were jobless more than 8.4 weeks.

On average, those from single-parent families, male white-collar workers were unemployed an average of only 5.8 weeks.

The (intended) substantial increase in formal notice desired by supporters of the legislation, and feared by opponents, has not materialized.

Economists

The Displaced Worker Survey revealed that WARN, as it is often called, hasn't been beneficial in one respect: Nearly 20 percent of those receiving advance notice of 60 days find work before the layoff is made, Addison and Blackburn say.

On the negative side, colleagues who didn't find jobs before the layoffs occurred faced a median length of unemployment of 16.5 weeks.

The median half were unemployed less than 16.5 weeks, and half were idle for more than that period. Another finding in WARN's belt is the success of those notified of layoffs in finding better-paying jobs. With two months' notice, workers found jobs paying 10 percent, 13 percent more, the economists say.

They expressed surprise at the level of employer compliance with WARN.

"Surprisingly to us ... lengthy formal notice did not increase after implementation of the

legislation," Addison and Blackburn say.

Before WARN was passed, 47.5 percent of workers weren't told of impending layoffs. After the bill became law, 51.4 percent were told.

"The (intended) substantial increase in formal notice desired by supporters of the legislation, and feared by opponents, has not materialized," Addison and Blackburn say.

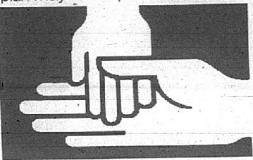
They point to several possible reasons for the law's failure, including a lengthy list of exemptions, loopholes and exceptions. Among them: Small businesses are exempt from layoffs involving fewer than 50 workers. In final position, however, and our view, is most likely, is that usual employer behavior leaves most (large layoffs) uncovered by the act," Addison and Blackburn say.

A study by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigating arm, backs that position.

After examining 650 layoffs previously covered by WARN, GAO discovered that 64 percent, because of the law's exemptions, didn't require any notice.

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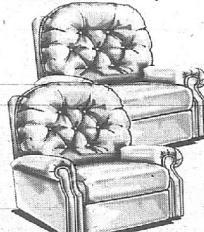
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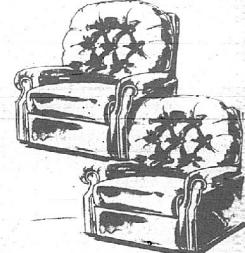
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FAMILY

Ladies Coterie hold meeting

The Ladies Coterie met at Charlie's Restaurant May 19. Following the meeting given by Ray Helen Stumpf, punch was served to members and their guests.

Guyl Stuart, president, conducted the business meeting. Inductees new members, Barbara Landis, Betty Schmedake and Stumpf.

Stuart expressed appreciation to the officers and members for their support during her term in office. She was then presented with her past president's pin and thanked for her service.

Virginia John conducted the installation of the new officers. They included Vasileff, president; Lilian Delps, vice president; Virginia Oram, secretary; Helen Toncoff, treasurer; and Elizabeth Briggs, corresponding secretary.

Officers and new members were presented with a pink rose.

Women's club holds meeting

Members and guests of the Naomiki Women's Club were served a noon luncheon at The Legacy on May 18 as the last meeting of the season.

Helen Kuestner reported in detail on books, "Alice Roosevelt Longworth" by Carol Feltenthal and "Mrs. L: Conversations With Alice Roosevelt Longworth" by Michael Teague. Carol Roffell announced the new officers for 1994-95. They are Ella Wade, president; Marian Shelton, vice president; Dolores Allen, recording secretary; Edna Forcade, corresponding secretary and Frieda Burgdorf, treasurer.

Ceraniums were given as attendance prizes to Lu Tabor, Esther Yasleff, Annelien Smith, Helen Friedman and Mildred Branding.

Others in attendance were Maud Graham, Ethel Beeler, Burdine Holtzschke, Doris Greve, Maxine Mass, Dorothy McCullough, Marlene Martin, Lucille Ehringer, Mabel Gertsch, Lisa Fanning and Mildred Jungels.

Guests attending were Lillian Delps, Georgia Engelke, June Siedhoff, Helen Toncoff, Joyce Allard, Eva Clemmons, Dorothy Johannigmeier and Janice Ehretsch.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 21. The meeting was closed with the Club Collect.

Church Women United meet

The monthly meeting of the Church Women United met at Central Christian Church. Helen Stumpf, president, opened the meeting. New Comers gave their devotions for the day.

There was a blood drive at St. John's Church on June 7, sponsored by the group. Annabelle Patton, chairman for the project, announced 12 layettes were given in May and for June. Also, one for the Phoenix Crisis Center.

Coriaceous, legislative chairperson, asked members to write to the representatives and senators and ask them to approve the funding for the wick program. This is a federal program to help combat world饥荒. We need milk and food. She said there are 12 million American children that know hunger in the United States.

It was announced that the women at Dwight Correctional Center are reading bedtime stories on tape, so their children can listen to them at home. Eva Clemmons told about a visit to the center. Women in the state of Illinois helped raise money to build a chapel there. It is now open and being used.

Twelve crosses have been added to the building representing the twelve tribes of Israel. They are planning their first crop walk to help the hungry.

The president announced May fellowship was a huge success. They will have a big breakfast for the members led by Dorothy Luckert in the Fall. She also said she hopes a retreat can be planned for a weekend to accommodate all the new members so they may discover the programs of CWU in the Quad-City area.

Annabelle Patton was the hostess. The 11 members present were Helen Stumpf, Eva Clemmons, Helen Toncoff, Burdine Holtzschke, Ruth Leik, Nona Corrington, Louise Anderson, Dorothy Luckert, Dody Edwards and Lena Seitzer. The group represented seven churches in the area.

The next meeting will be at 10 a.m. June 23 at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road. All church women are invited to attend.

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symbolizing the club's colors of pink and white. A small gift was awarded at the close of the meeting and new president Vasiloff presented her officers with pewter medallions in commemoration of the GWC Illinois Federation's 100 years of existence.

"Monte Carlo Whist" was played and bud vases containing pink carnations, which the newest members were awarded as prizes at each table. Each guest also received a small praying hands ceramic favor decorated with pink roses.

Prize winners were Schmedake, Oram, Elizabeth Edwards, Stumpf, Lucille Tabor and Juanita Brown.

Others attending were Hazel Horner, John Toncoff, Joyce Delps, Vasileff, Elsie Rodell, Landis, Gladys Pape, Pearl Alborn, Freda Burgdorf, Anka Filippoff, Helen Toncoff, Ella Wade, John and Bea Henley.

Guests included Juanita Brown, Margaret Romeo, Eva Johannigmeier, Dorothy McCausley, Marie Janesch, Irma Schilling and Irma Whisler.

BPW presents scholarship awards to area women

Rita Marie DeRuntz, of Granite City, was presented with the Granite City Business and Professional Women's \$1,000 scholarship.

She is presently employed at Cardinal Glennon Hospital while attending Linden University. Her degree in nursing will be awarded to her in May 1995. After graduating, she hopes to pursue her career as a pediatric nurse.

DeRuntz attended local schools and graduated from Granite City High School in 1978.

She is the daughter of Helen DeRuntz and the late Joseph DeRuntz.

This scholarship was established in 1978 and to date, \$5,650 has been given to 41 recipients.

The Verma Lenz Scholarship was awarded each year to a BPW member and was established in 1972. To date, a total of \$7,000 has been awarded to 25 members.

This year, Amy Isenburg, a member since 1991 received the \$1,000 award. She is presently

attending the University of Illinois and will be entering her junior year in the fall. She has applied for and has been accepted in the University of Illinois Study Abroad Architectural program at Versailles, France.

She attended local schools and graduated from Granite City High School in 1991.

Amy's mother, Jane, is also a member of the BPW local organization.

A third scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 has been donated to the Granite City High School for their scholarship fund.

The scholarship was established in 1956 and to date, \$17,400 has been donated.

Each year BPW members conduct several fund raisers to make the money for the scholarships.

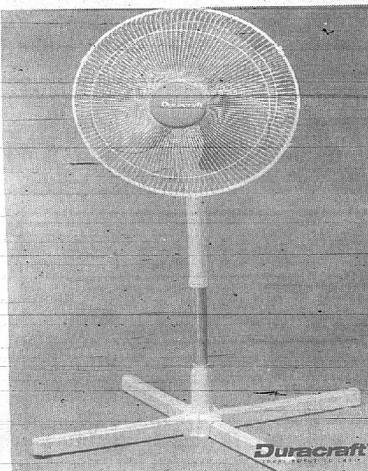
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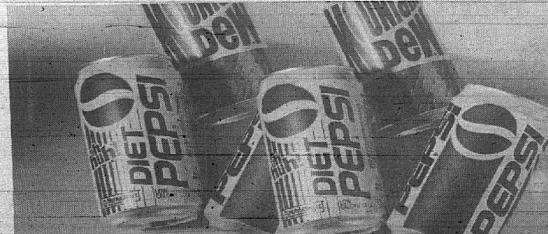
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